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## Winona Daily News

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Partly cloudy  
and colder  
through Tuesday

# Winona Daily News

The river today:  
10.7 feet, up .5.  
Tomorrow: 11.7

116th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

2 Sections, 18 Pages, 10 Cents



INSPECT CARS... Soldiers inspect cars at a roadblock on the Colombo-Kandy road. Pitched battles between terrorist insurgents and government forces raged throughout Sunday in Ceylon. Colombo remains heavily guarded. (AP Photofax)

## Policeman in Ceylon: 'We'll die tomorrow'

KEGALLA, Ceylon (AP) — "We'll be killed tomorrow," said the policeman in this district center 40 miles from Colombo, Ceylon's capital. He chuckled, but nervously.

The police post at Kegalla is the only one in a district of 700 square miles that hasn't been burned or abandoned since young ultra-leftists went to war against the government a week ago.

Nearby a few officers rolled out a single strand of barbed wire between the post and a rice paddy over which officials said they were sure an attack would soon come. In front of the post were a few sandbags and an ancient decorative cannon rooted in cement.

Twelve of the 120 policemen have deserted. Another 180 soldiers were in the district also. The rebels, called the Che Guevaristas for the Cuban revolutionary, occupy hills across the length of the island. They are estimated to number about 80,000, while the government's forces are believed to total about 25,000.

The rebel positions are in temples and schools running from Anuradhapura, the ancient Buddhist capital 134 miles northeast of Colombo, to Galle, the old Portuguese stronghold 70 miles south of Colombo.

They attack at night, fighting government forces by day only when attacked, as in a pitched battle Saturday in which they lost an estimated 200 men.

Total deaths range near 1,000, according to the best estimates available, running perhaps 10 to 1 against the insurgents.

Villagers report the insurgents are well fed by rural dwellers, either voluntarily or at gunpoint. Some say rebel leaders have raided villages and have taken every youth between 14 and 16 to join their ranks.

Intelligence sources say the rebel movement began in 1964 but was not uncovered until two years later.

## Fewer than 300,000 in Vietnam

# U.S. troop strength falls

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in South Vietnam has dropped below 300,000 for the first time in more than 4½ years, the U.S. Command announced today, and a field commander disclosed new tactics to compensate for the further cutback of American forces.

A weekly summary said a total of 296,500 American servicemen were in Vietnam last Thursday, a drop of 5,400 during the week. The total included 223,100 Army, 40,500 Air Force, 18,000 Marines, 14,800 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

This was the smallest force since Aug. 13, 1968, when a total of 296,000 American troops were in the country. U.S. strength reached a maximum of 543,500 in April 1969.

President Nixon has ordered the American force reduced to 284,000 by the end of this month, and he announced last week that another 100,000 would

be withdrawn by Dec. 1.

Lt. Gen. Michel S. Davidson, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said a total of about 7,500 U.S. combat troops will remain after May 1 in his area, Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces.

These troops, he said, "will form a highly mobile and powerful reaction force capable of moving anywhere, anytime at a moment's notice to counter any enemy threat and supplement our Vietnamese allies."

"We will continue to provide training, logistical and air mobile support to the Vietnamese," he added.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese troops shot down an American helicopter 80 miles south of Da Nang Sunday, then ambushed an infantry force trying to reach the survivors. The U.S. Command said 11 Americans were killed and eight were wounded.

Enemy losses were not

known. "The helicopter must have been on a visual reconnaissance mission, took ground fire and went down," said a U.S. spokesman.

"Ground troops were sent in on a search-and-rescue mission and the enemy apparently headed the same way for the helicopter."

Perhaps 100 to 150 men from the 11th Brigade of the American Division were in the rescue force.

The North Vietnamese lying in the jungles hills ripped into the lead column with rocket grenades and small arms fire. U.S. helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and artillery broke up the attack.

The U.S. Command said one helicopter crewman was killed and two others were wounded in the crash, while 10 American infantrymen were killed and six were wounded in the ambush.

Three other U.S. aircraft were shot down Sunday while supporting South Vietnamese forces. One American was killed and one was wounded in three crashes.

One helicopter and a jet fighter-bomber were shot down near Fire Base 6, the South Vietnamese base in the central highlands that has been under siege for nearly two weeks.

Another helicopter was shot down in eastern Cambodia. It was supporting a South Vietnamese task force that claimed 200 North Vietnamese troops killed Sunday with the help of U.S. air strikes in a clash with a regimental-sized enemy force. The South Vietnamese said their only casualties were six wounded, indicating that most of the enemy casualties were due to air and artillery action and that the enemy casualty figure was a highly questionable estimate.

## Proxmire challenges military on spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, insisting "the charge of neo-isolationism hurled at those who advocate reform is badly misplaced," challenged today a wide range of military spending policies.

"In fact, if the military fails to reform, it may so endanger its own credibility as to bring about the very neo-isolationism it claims to oppose," the Wisconsin Democrat added.

"By reforming procurement, by reviewing our commitments, by taking a realistic view of the Russian and Chinese threat, by doing away with unneeded and overlapping weapons, and by limiting the expansion of our nuclear strategic terror," he said, "we could make great savings in the defense budget without endangering our security."



UPSET... Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, upset by criticism of people advocating reform, has challenged a wide range of military spending policies. (AP Photofax)

In remarks prepared for a meeting of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy, a group of some 30 representatives of various trade-union, church and social action groups, Proxmire called for:

— Halving the size of the American force in NATO: "We should continue to provide the nuclear umbrella for the defense of Europe, but the Europeans should provide most of the manpower. It is time to Europeanize NATO as it is time to Vietnamize the Asian war."

— Reducing spending on strategic nuclear weapons, which he said currently is \$18 billion annually. A cut to \$14 billion a year could still give some 7,600 weapons, increasing "to 19 times the number needed to inflict an unacceptable level of damage on the Soviet Union or to destroy 30 percent of her population and 76 percent of her industry. Isn't that enough?"

— Reforming the military procurement system: "There is scarcely a major weapons system developed over the last two decades which was delivered on time, performed according to its specifications, and which cost what it was originally estimated to cost."

— Saving \$2.4 billion a year he said is being spent on the National Guard and Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force reserves: "If the National Guard and reserves are not ready for an emergency, they should be disbanded. If they are ready for an emergency, then the \$2.4 billion could properly be saved from our regular forces."

Proxmire questioned the need for the planned B1

manned bomber, saying, "Present aircraft with standoff weapons can adequately perform the same mission."

He accused the Defense Department of waste in its airborne warning and control system, and the anti-submarine warfare program.

Proxmire called carriers "sitting ducks for modern missiles."

Proxmire called for cuts in the Navy's F14 fighter plane and the Air Force's F15, costing an estimated \$16.6 billion, and said it may be possible to settle on one less sophisticated plane for both missions.

## Democrats seek man for overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party officials are trying to decide who should be handed the potentially explosive job of considering a basic overhaul of the Democratic National Committee.

They also have to decide if such changes should be submitted to the committee or to next year's Democratic National Convention.

National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien is expected to meet later this month with Reps. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota and James G. O'Hara of Michigan who chair panels on party structure and party rules, respectively, to work out a way to proceed.

One possibility: a joint task force of members of the two commissions and the two interested parties, including governors and state chairmen who recently demanded a bigger say in party affairs. The National Committee consists of 110

members — two each from the 50 states, the District of Columbia and four territories. Thus, the Canal Zone has the same voting strength as New York or California.

One possible proposal would be to restructure the national committee in the same way that the O'Hara Commission recommended committees be set up next year.

That would provide a 150-member committee with each state having one vote and the remainder being allocated according to a state's convention strength. Instead of each state having two votes as in the past, the range could be from one to a dozen or more.

Party leaders, however, are thinking in terms of an even broader national committee than the party has had, possibly including governors, congressmen, state chairmen and representatives from each state.

## Egypt rejects Dayan plan on withdrawals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Egyptian officials rejected today an idea by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who favors withdrawal of Israeli forces along the Suez Canal provided there is a permanent cease-fire agreement with Egypt and "no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal."

The Egyptians said they were standing firm on their demand that Egyptian military forces must hold positions on the side of the canal now held by Israel.

"Egypt will accept nothing less," officials in Cairo said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Anwar Sadat's restatement of April 3."

In this restatement, Sadat demanded the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula as an initial step to relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied since 1967. Sadat said Egypt would then reopen the canal to navigation.

He also said the Egyptian army would promptly cross the waterway to "assume its national duties" as Israel withdrew.

He firmly rejected the demilitarization of Sinai or any Israeli presence at Sharm el Sheikh, a position overlooking the strategic Strait of Tiran.

Dayan put forth his idea at a news conference Sunday in Tel Aviv. Asked if the Israeli Cabinet is discussing how many miles to retreat from the canal, he replied: "I am not free to answer that." But he said any partial pullback "must lead to the kind of comprehensive settlement for which we are willing."

Dayan said he was opposed to total withdrawal and cited a clause in a resolution passed by last week's Labor party convention demanding "substantial changes" in Israel's prewar frontiers.

The defense minister said he believed Sadat spoke "in sincerity and without guile" when he suggested a peace settlement with Israel.

"But Sadat speaks of two stages — partial withdrawal, then for a drink of juice, and then get out of the entire area," Dayan said.

## Inside

**Fight** Conservatives say they will refuse to approve any of Gov. Wendell Anderson's appointees if they conflict with those made by former Gov. Harold LeVander — story, page 5a.

**Tougher** The legislature is considering even tougher penalties for government officials who violate Wisconsin's anti-secrecy statute — story, page 5a.

**China** Chinese communists from the Hong Kong border to Peking have given a friendly welcome to the U.S. table tennis team — story, page 1b.

## New York Times News Service

By WILLIAM BEECHER WASHINGTON — Senior military planners generally agree that President Nixon's announcement of substantial new troop reductions makes clear that 1972 will be the riskiest year in Vietnam since the start of the administration's disengagement program two years ago.

It will be risky, they say, both in terms of increased danger for the dwindling number of American servicemen in the war zone, and in the testing of Saigon's ability to handle the major share of its own defense for the first time since the American build-up started in mid-1965.

As United States troop levels fall precipitously from about 300,000 today to what key planners say will probably be about 50,000 to 60,000 next summer, it will fall increasingly on the South Vietnamese to protect the remaining American troops and bases against attack.

And as the few remaining American combat divisions are withdrawn, the temptation may mount in Hanoi to try a major offensive next year aimed at demoralizing and possibly caving in the

Salmon government and undermining the Nixon administration during a presidential campaign.

The controversial offensives into Cambodia and Laos and the three massive bombing strikes on North Vietnam starting last May, the planners concede, were aimed not only at disrupting North Vietnam's supply system and thus setting back any timetable for large enemy operations, but also at convincing Hanoi that Nixon was willing to order harsh military measures — even though unpopular at home — to achieve his limited goals in Vietnam.

"Next year, 1972, should provide the acid test for all that we have tried to accomplish over the past two years," one official said last Wednesday, when Nixon addressed the nation on Vietnam. "Some people were afraid President Nixon didn't really intend to get out of Vietnam, but was shooting for some kind of military victory. Now, after tonight's speech, they must realize he means it, we're getting out."

"But," he continued, "will Hanoi pull out all the stops to try to make it appear we're being driven into the sea? And if it does, will Saigon be strong enough, with our air support, to blunt any offensive?"

Some top officers are convinced that Hanoi does not have the capability of moving sufficient heavy supplies forward into South Vietnam to mount and sustain a countrywide offensive next year, except perhaps in the northernmost provinces where Hanoi's supply lines are shortest and reinforcements nearest.

A few analysts, however, insist that if Hanoi decides the psychological impact of an all-out offensive is of overriding importance, it might be willing to take awesome casualties, sending troops with less-than-optimum supplies against South Vietnamese positions throughout the country.

While most planners express confidence the South Vietnamese should turn back such attacks, this was far from a unanimous opinion. In any case, steps are being taken to bolster certain vulnerable areas.

A decision has recently been made to keep many of the airborne and Marine units that participated in the Laos campaign in the northern provinces, rather than to return them to the Saigon area.

And some officials are hopeful that the threat of very large scale retaliatory bombing in North Vietnam will deter Hanoi from a large-scale thrust into the South.

## Democrats will continue to challenge Nixon on key issues

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress is at the quarter point of its first session and controlling Democrats have made clear they will mount challenges to President Nixon on virtually every issue.

With a presidential election next year and half a dozen Democratic senators in the running for their party's nomination, the 92nd was destined from the outset to be charged with politics.

But the broad range of attack on Presidential policies exceeds that of other recent Congresses when one party controlled the White House and the other the Capitol, such as during the Eisenhower years.

Nixon's No. 1 domestic recommendation, a \$5-billion general revenue-sharing proposal, has all but been declared dead by foes in the House where it must originate.

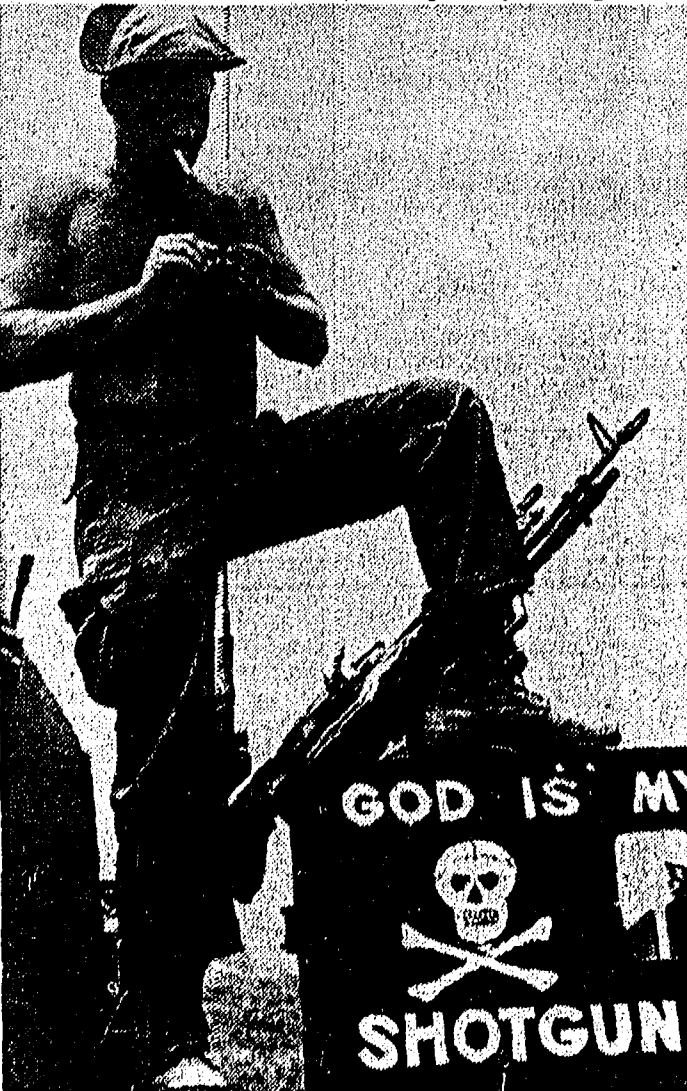
His massive plan to reorganize the federal government and create four new big Cabinet groupings is meeting heavy opposition in committees which must handle it.

His welfare-reform plan, a holdover from the preceding Congress, may be enacted but already has been re-written substantially by the House Ways and Means Committee.

If it passes the House, it must face a hostile Finance Committee—Republicans as well as Democrats.

And on the Senate floor, a stable bloc of Democrats is determined to rewrite the bill to give higher payments to the poor and greater relief to the states and cities from

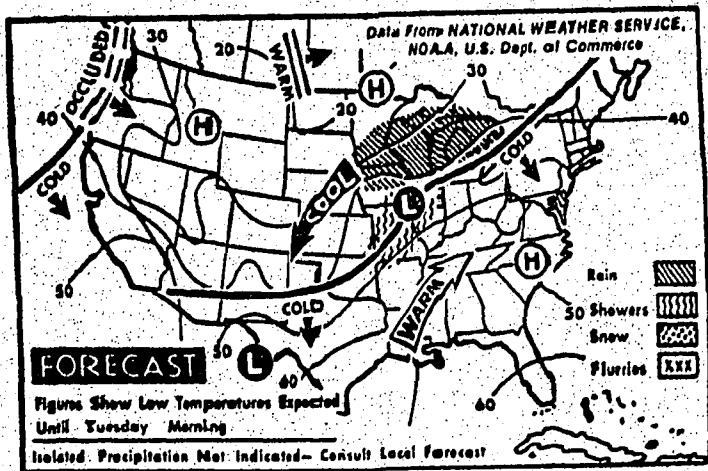
## An AP News Analysis



DIVINE GUIDANCE... An American soldier, lighting a cigarette in front of his machine gun atop a vehicle, stands above a sign serving as testament to his battlefield beliefs. The GI was among troops stationed at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. (AP Photofax)



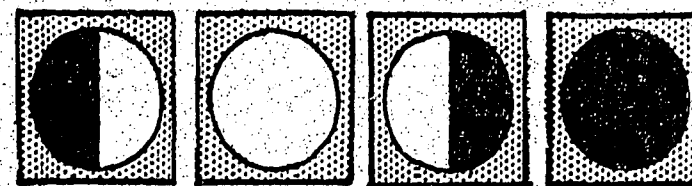
# The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Rain is forecast today for the Great Lakes area. Showers are predicted for part of the Midwest. There will be cool weather in some of the Midwest and warm temperatures in the South. (AP Photofax)

## Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 71, minimum 43, noon 60, precipitation .05.  
A year ago today:  
High 54, low 38, noon 46, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 55 to 35. Record high 81 in 1931, record low 19 in 1950 and 1957.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:27, sets at 6:48.



1st Qtr. May 2 Full April 10 Last Qtr. April 18 New April 24

### Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of a few showers. Colder tonight and a little colder Tuesday. Lows tonight 32 to 38. Highs Tuesday 54 to 58.

### Minnesota

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of a few scattered showers. Cooler tonight, lows 20-38. Highs Tuesday 45-58.

### Wisconsin

Tonight mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers northwest portions and showers and thunderstorms likely east and south with lows in the 30s northwest and in the 40s east and south. Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and cool, chance of showers with highs 49 to 55.

### River

**DAILY RIVER BULLETIN**  
Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.

Red Wing	14	11.0	+5
Lake City	13.7	11.0	+5
Wabasha	12.13	11.0	+4
Alma Dam	10.2	11.0	+4
Whitman Dam	9.7	11.0	+4
Winona Dam	7.3	11.0	+4
WINONA	13	10.7	+5
Trempealeau Pool	10.2	10.7	+5
Trempealeau D.	9.6	10.7	+5
Dakota	10.1	10.7	+5
Dresbach Pool	10.1	10.7	+5
Dresbach Dam	9.6	10.7	+5
La Crosse	12	10.7	+5

**Tributary Streams**  
Chippewa at Durand 11.1 +3.0  
Zumbro at Thiefman 31.9 -4.0  
Black at Nellville 11.5 -1.0  
Black at Galesville 12.4 +3.0 (at crest)

Root at Houston 8.2  
**RIVER FORECAST**  
Tues. Wed. Thurs.  
Red Wing 11.5 12.0 12.4  
WINONA 11.7 13.1 14.0  
La Crosse 11.3 12.1 13.0

### Elsewhere

Albany, clear	55	25
Albany, clear	55	43
Atlanta, clear	79	50
Bismarck, cldy	59	28
Boise, clear	52	34
Boston, cldy	44	31
Buffalo, cldy	60	41
Charlotte, clear	74	41
Chicago, cldy	83	59
Cincinnati, cldy	78	47
Cleveland, clear	70	44
Denver, clear	68	32
Des Moines, cldy	82	47
Detroit, cldy	73	44
Fairbanks, cldy	20	17
Fort Worth, clear	82	58
Helena, cldy	46	26
Honolulu, clear	82	69
Indianapolis, clear	77	51
Jacksonville, clear	79	45
Jamez, cldy	45	38
Kansas City, clear	86	63
Los Angeles, clear	75	55
Louisville, clear	78	46
Memphis, clear	81	57
Miami, clear	71	68
Milwaukee, cldy	76	48
Mpls.-St. P., clear	55	37
New Orleans, cldy	80	44
New York, clear	62	42
Okla. City, clear	82	60
Omaha, cldy	73	48
Philadelphia, clear	67	38
Phoenix, clear	91	57
Pittsburgh, clear	68	37
Pittsburg, Me., clear	49	25
Pittsburg, Ore., cldy	42	34
Rapid City, clear	55	35
Richmond, clear	73	38
St. Louis, clear	81	59
Salt Lake, clear	59	31
San Diego, cldy	69	31
San Fran., clear	61	51
Seattle, clear	48	36
Tampa, clear	76	64
Washington, clear	69	40
Winnipeg, clear	55	28

### WOLF BADGES

Wolf badges have been awarded to Timothy Rockwell, Curt Stackowicz and James Weiden, members of Jefferson School Cub Pack 14. A gold arrow badge was also awarded to Scott Enga at the group's March meeting when Henry Hull spoke on Indian culture.

## In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

### Ten years ago . . . 1961

First place winners in the Portia Club's third annual bridge marathon were Mrs. Arthur Hittner and Mrs. R. P. Walsh.

Russian Maj. Yuri Gagarin is history's first man in space. The Russians today rocketed him around the earth in an orbit taking slightly less than 108 minutes and brought him back safely to a pre-arranged spot in the Soviet Union.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1946

One of the heaviest district court calendars since before the war is due to be handled here during the April term of court which will open with call of the calendar and Judge Karl Finkelnburg presiding.

Company L of the Minnesota State Guard racked up victory No. 2 in the fire-fighting game. The local guardsmen were called to the bluff area near the Knopp farm west of Winona.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1921

The Normal school annual Veronah will be a "bird" number. Katherine E. Kennedy is the editor-in-chief and Arthur W. Strand, the business manager.

C. C. Pickert, two surgeon and founder of the Christian Central Movement, proposes for Winona a tree festival this spring to culminate on Arbor Day and May Day.

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1896

The Horological Institute was thrown open to visitors today and many friends of Messrs. Trowbridge and Whipple attended.

It is expected to commence the rebuilding of the organ in St. Paul's church May 1.  
The Rt. Rev. Bishop Cotter will leave for Washington to be present at the consecration of the Rev. O'Gorman as bishop of the Diocese of Sioux Falls.

### One-hundred years ago . . . 1871

A new company has been formed for the manufacture of the new "Continuous Common Sense" lightning rod under the firm of Perkins, Foot & Co., with a convenient manufacturing room over Higge's packing house.

A social dance for the benefit of Turner Hose Co. No. 1 will be given in the basement of Philharmonic Hall.

2a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

## Two-state deaths

**Gunder Gunderson**  
LANESBORO, Minn. —Gunder Gunderson, 85, Clarksburg, Minn., former Lanesboro resident, died Sunday at a Staples, Minn., hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson, he was born in the Peterson, Minn., area Feb. 10, 1886. He married Emily Knutson, June 4, 1908 and they farmed near Preston. She died in November 1953. He married Clara Storlie, Lanesboro, May 24, 1958, and they lived here until moving to Clarksburg in 1965.

Survivors are his wife; one step-son, Orville Storlie, California; one step-daughter, Mrs. Merle (Norma) Benson, Clarksburg, and one sister Mrs. Mary Axness, Williston, N.D.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Lanesboro, the Rev. Leon Holman officiating, with burial in the Unity Prairie Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home here from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and at the church Thursday from 1 p.m. until services.

### William F. Schuett

CHATFIELD, Minn. — William F. Schuett, 85, Chatfield, died of cancer Sunday at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester, after a lengthy illness.

A retired farmer, he was born in Germany on Jan. 31, 1886. He immigrated in 1888, and had lived in the Saratoga-Chatfield area since that time. He married Lydia Rensple in February 1910. She died in 1955.

Survivors are: one son, Howard, Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Vera) Larson, Chatfield; four grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Herman, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Wondrow, St. Charles. One brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's United Church of Christ, St. Charles, the Rev. R. D. Spiles officiating. Burial will be in the Saratoga Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Boetzer-Akerson Funeral Home, Chatfield, and one hour before services at the church.

### Mrs. Erna Hoevel

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Erna Hoevel, 73, Arcadia, died at 2 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, where she had lived after retiring from farming in Glencoe three years ago.

The former Erna Schlag, she was born Nov. 22, 1897, in Glencoe, to Herman and Augusta Kried Schlag and was married to Benjamin Hoevel.

Survivors are: a brother, Herman, Madison, Wis., seven nieces and two nephews. Her husband, three sisters and four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Wayne Radke officiating. Burial will be in Glencoe cemetery.

Friends may call at Kilian Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m.

### August Forster

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — August Forster, 76, Durand, died Saturday evening at the Chippewa Valley Area Hospital here.

A lifelong area resident, he was born here June 20, 1894, and for the past 32 years had lived with three nieces: Mrs. Deste Johnson and the Misses Bette and Mona Boehrer.

Survivors are: a brother, Roy, Stanley, Wis.; four nephews and six nieces.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Assumption Catholic Church, the Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Goodrich Funeral Home this afternoon. There will be a prayer service at 8.

### J. Glenn Erickson

ETTRICK, Wis. — J. Glenn Erickson, 50, rural Ettrick, died of a heart attack Saturday at the Walter Ziehlke farm, rural Galesville, Wis.

A farmer, he was born in the Town of Gale on Nov. 25, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson. He married Florence Bahr in 1941.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, William, Apple Valley, Minn.; two daughters, Elizabeth, at home, and Mrs. William (Mary) Motlet, Madison, Wis.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hiram (Winifred) Mahlum, Ettrick, Mrs. Chester (Ellen) Olson, Mindoro, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Koons, Wausau, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ettrick, the Rev. Francis McCaffrey officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bluff Cemetery, Galesville.

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Smith Mortuary, Galesville. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

### Mrs. Hilda K. Ward

ALMA, Wis. — Mrs. Hilda Kennedy Ward, 2108 Loomis St., La Crosse, Wis., former Alma resident, died Saturday at a La Crosse hospital.

The former Hilda Iberg, she



**RECEIVE RECOGNITION** . . . At Plainview, Minn., Community School, these students are members of the National Honor Society. Front row, from left: Sophomores John Bedtke, son of Mike Bedtke; Betty Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gray; Gene Zaring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Zaring, and Dave Bodurtha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bodurtha.

Second row: Juniors Jessie Leaverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leaverton; Ed Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zabel; Tom Hassig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Hassig; Becky West, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald West, and Ranetta Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman.

Third row: Seniors Renee Fohrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fohrmann; Susan Brueske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brueske; Gary Haack, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Haack; Janna Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landrum; Patty Zabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zabel, and Curtis Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booker. (Mrs. Walter Schumacher photo)

## The daily record

MONDAY  
APRIL 12, 1971

### At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.  
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

### SATURDAY

Admissions  
Mrs. Edith Engler, 1741 W. Broadway.

Discharges  
Glenn E. Kelley, 1320 Conrad Drive.

Mrs. Marie Ethel Anderson 1741 W. Broadway.

### SUNDAY

Admissions  
Raymond Johns, Lewiston, Arthur Trowbridge, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Linda Schlessner, Alma, Wis.

Edward Mahlke, 315 S. Baker St.

Carl Malotte, Fountain City, Wis.

Julie Schmitt, 331 Elm St.

Paul Wilson, Dover, Minn.

Leah Swenson, Utica.

Felix Modjeski, 366 Olmstead St.

Mrs. Ann Vick, 119 Zumbro St.

Mrs. Clarence Satka, 1153 W. Howard St.

Discharges  
John Boltz, 676 Sioux St.

Mrs. John George and baby, Cochrane, Wis.

Lance Tuscany, Arcadia, Wis.

Paul Warner, East Burns Valley Road.

Mrs. Sherrill Ganschow and baby, Cochrane, Wis.

Miss Carol Hoesley, 377 Washington St.

Birth  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, 368 Lafayette St., a daughter.

Mrs. Beatrice Harders, 77 Chatfield St., was discharged Friday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS  
Joseph Daniel Neumann, 520 Garfield St., 2.

DEYE IN HOSPITAL  
The Rev. A. U. Deye, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, is expected to be hospitalized for another week or more for treatment of a slipped disc. He is in Methodist Hospital, Rochester.

Two-State funerals  
Stanley Brezinski

Funeral services for Stanley Brezinski, Rochester, Minn., formerly of Winona, were held today at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. David Arnold officiating, with the Rev. Roy Literski, Winona, Minn., present in the sanctuary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alois W. Schneider, Dale D. Iverson, Clarence G. Maliszewski, Allen Stoltz, Bryan D. Dulas and Emil Glensinski.

Mrs. Elmer Thomson  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer (Agnes) Thomson, Lake City, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home, the Rev. Dennis B. Dicke, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ray Bellman, William Flick, Adolph Peters, Richard Lindblom, John Holtman and Floyd Rogers.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today and until time of services Tuesday.

Mrs. Maxwell Carpenter  
HOMER, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Maxwell (Donna) Carpenter, 52, Homer, were today at Central United Methodist Church, Winona, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann officiating. Burial was in Hesper Iowa.

Pallbearers were Dennis Neville, Thomas Stuck, James Polly, Gilbert Bergsrud, Robert Bergsrud and James Arntsen.

### Winona Deaths

Buell A. Englund

Buell A. Englund, 61, Racine, Wis., formerly of Winona, died Saturday at Racine after a 4 1/2-year illness.

He was born May 23, 1909, in Winona to Gustave A. and Lulu P. Englund and lived in Racine the past 40 years where he was employed by Wisconsin Power and Light Co. He retired four years ago. He was a member of the Racine Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Jerry, Racine; four grandchildren; two brothers, Karl, Downey, Calif. and Harold, Winona; and a sister Mrs. Harvey (Esther) Sennert, San Jose, Calif.

A Masonic service will be Tuesday at Racine while graveside services will be Wednesday at Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona. Fawcett Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

### Mrs. Thomas Murtaugh

Mrs. Thomas Murtaugh, 61, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Winona, died of cancer Friday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago.

The former Catherine Moen, she was born in Caledonia, Minn., on Jan. 10, 1910, to Christ and Lena Moen. Married to Thomas Murtaugh, she lived in the Winona area until moving to Chicago about 20 years ago.

Survivors are: Her husband, Richard Michalowski, Minneapolis; two daughters, Mrs. Kare (Elaine) Skjelstad, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ronald (Delores) Price, Rockford, Ill.; seven grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Amy Lord, Mrs. Stella Phillips, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Ed (Ruby) Krage and Mrs. Art (Lavina) Martinson, all of Winona; Mrs. Gladys Burt, Rochester, and Mrs. Gust (Muriel) Scheidegger, Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Birren and Son Funeral Home, 1356 Wellington Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in Chicago.

### Winona Funerals

Elmer R. Wachs

Funeral services for Elmer R. Wachs, 74, 226 Market St., were conducted by Winona Masonic Lodge No. 18 at 1 p.m. today at Fawcett Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Schalmier, William Ritter, Dr. John Fuller, Frank Braun, Albert Paffrath and Vern Smelser.

### Theft, vandalism being investigated

Winona police are investigating a vending machine coin box theft and a window vandalism incident today.

According to Police Chief James McCabe, Marvin Witt, 208 E. King St., reported at 3:13 p.m. Sunday the coin box from the vending machine at Westgate Shopping Center, had been stolen a few minutes earlier. An undetermined amount of change was taken.

Richard Schlech, 454 Center St., said he was sitting in his living room about 9 p.m. Saturday when something broke the 4-by-4 foot window in his room. Police suspect the object may have been either a rifle shot or a small stone, McCabe added. Damage was set at \$50.

### CREDIT SEMINAR

The Fair Credit Reporting Act Seminar, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the J. C. Penney community room, is sponsored by the Credit Bureau of Winona and not by the Credit Bureau of La Crosse-Winona Inc., as previously reported. The Credit-Bureau of La Crosse-Winona Inc., is sponsoring a slide presentation on the act at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Downtown Promotional Association meeting at the Sushline Cafe.

## Must face stresses, NHS youth advised

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — "Pressures on Youth" was the topic discussed by a University of Minnesota professor at the Plainview Community School Wednesday, when new members of the National Honor Society were honored.

"What do you say of the pressures of today?" asked Professor Neal Nickerson.

"We have always had them and I'm sure there always will be pressures facing us. I want to compliment you, our youth, you are smarter, you have more guts and you have more going for you."

He said children of today are used to many luxuries and that parents have to learn to say "no" to them.

He advised young people to "be concerned about others; be yourselves; be individuals; don't lose your dignity; be objective thinkers; see what the causes of pressures are and determine what can be done about them."

"Ask yourself: 'Am I really living? Is the answer inside of me or are the pressures on the outside?'"

"We must all learn to face the pressures of today's society," he concluded.

## Accident toll: 3 cars, 1 building

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — A 73-year-old man from Bangor, Wis., was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign Sunday at 2:25 p.m. following a three-car accident at the intersection of Highways 10 and 93 in the village of Elewa.

Fred Swerman has been scheduled to appear in Trempealeau County court in Whitehall on April 20 before Judge A. L. Twesme.

Total damages incurred as a result of the accident were estimated at \$2,500. This includes damage to the three vehicles and to the Three Sons & One Cabinet Shop in Elewa. The Swerman car went through the front of the building and came out its left side after colliding with the two other vehicles.

The other drivers were Dennis L. Schultz, 25, driving a 1971 sedan, and Stanley Brantner, 17, operating a 1964 sedan. Both are of Elewa.

According to Elewa Police Chief Alfred Nichols, who investigated, as Swerman was driving south on Highway 93 he

allegedly ran a stop sign and his vehicle was struck broadside by the Schultz car, traveling west on Highway 10. This collision threw the Swerman car to the left and onto the other side of the highway, where it hit the Brantner sedan, stopped at a stop sign and headed north.

Then the Swerman car bounced off the Brantner sedan, shot back across the highway and went through the cabinet shop, owned by George King, Elewa.





COMBINED HOLIDAYS . . . Celebrating Easter Sunday and Christmas at the Roy Niemeyer home, Rollingstone, Minn., are Army Spec. 5 Dale Newcomb, who returned home Saturday night from Frankfurt, Germany; his wife, the former Clara Niemeyer, and their two-year-old daughter, Tammy. Newcomb, who entered the service in 1969, has received his discharge after completing a one-year tour of duty overseas. His wife and daughter spent seven months in Germany, returning home this past February. Mrs. Niemeyer has kept the artificial Christmas tree standing more than three months, awaiting the reunion of her daughter's family. (Daily News photo)

#### Public Examiner audit

## Minor changes suggested for Winona Co. records

The State Public Examiner's audit of Winona County's financial records for the year 1969, released last week, concluded that the records were satisfactory, offering five suggestions for minor changes.

The public examiner's report concluded "that the balance sheet and statement of cash receipts and disbursements present fairly the financial position of Winona County," adding that "the balance sheet was prepared in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year."

THE EXAMINER'S suggestions for minor changes concerned the Poor Fund, the County School Tax Fund, the Home Health Nursing Service records, the sheriff's Contingent Fund, and the handling of fund overdrafts.

Concerning the Poor Fund, the public examiner noted that the fund closed 1969 with a \$22,736.73 deficit, concluding that anticipated tax revenue for 1970 would "fall short of providing the funds necessary to retire the

deficit and pay the county's share of municipal relief costs of the ensuing year."

Winona County Auditor Alois Wiczek, reached this morning, said that the deficit was retired in 1970, despite the examiner's prediction that it would not be possible to do so.

The public examiner's report indicated that the County School Tax Fund ended 1969 with a deficit of \$337,992.68, pointing out that the state law "provides that in the event that the tax levy in any year is insufficient to reimburse the county for its expenditures for tuition in that year, the county auditor shall extend a separate tax in any subsequent year against the same area to make up the deficit."

WICZEK SAID that "this deficit has been carried for several years," pointing out that the deficit levy suggested by the public examiner is in effect this year, and the deficit should be retired by the end of 1971.

The public examiner's report observed that the Home Health Nursing Service's records "did not include an adequately main-

tained control account," suggesting that one be created.

The nursing services records, Wiczek said, "were set up by a local accountant and should be adequate, but some minor changes will have to be made to conform to their (public examiner's) standards."

The sheriff's Contingent Fund of \$1,000, used for such things as traveling expenses when transporting prisoners, is currently handled out of the sheriff's office and the public examiner's report suggested handling the fund out of the county treasurer's office.

THIS CHANGE has not yet been made, Wiczek said, primarily because it might cause minor difficulties should money from that fund be needed on a weekend or holiday when the treasurer's office is closed. He noted, however, that the change will probably be accomplished without inconvenience.

Concerning fund overdrafts, the public examiner's report observed that several end-of-month fund overdrafts occurred in 1969, suggesting temporary transfers from other accounts.

This is strictly a bookkeeping procedure, Wiczek noted.

#### Youth slightly hurt in crash near La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—A 19-year-old rural La Crescent youth, Gerald Olafson, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, following a one-car accident at 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

The accident occurred on Houston County Road 25 about 2½ miles west of here. Olafson, traveling west in his 1969 car, apparently lost control while going up a hill on a straight stretch of road, according to Houston County Sheriff Jerry Olson.

The car went onto the bank on the north side of the road, then rolled down into the ditch on its left side.

He was treated and released from the hospital. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

**Nephew of Lake Citians killed**

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, Oak Center, rural Lake City, received word that their nephew, Dennis Anderson, 16, Eau Claire, was killed in a motorcycle-car accident near Eau Claire on Friday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson, Eau Claire. He also is survived by a brother, Steven, and his paternal and maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Anderson is Earl Plummer's sister.

## 160 students attend CST workshops

More than 160 high school students and their teachers from five states are attending spring workshops in home economics, biology, chemistry and computers at the College of Saint Teresa today and Tuesday.

Registrants for the one-day home economics workshop are from Princeton, Minn., Minneapolis, Elkton and Byron, Minn. Represented at the biology workshop are Chatfield, Dexter, Austin, St. Louis Park, Caledonia, Canton, Lanesboro, Mabel and Anoka, Minn., and Chicago, Park Ridge and Western Springs, Ill.

The biology-chemistry workshop is drawing from Rosholt, Stevens Point, La Crosse and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Caledonia, Brownsboro and St. Paul, Minn., and Oaklawn, Chicago and Riverside, Ill.

About 45 from La Crosse, Cochrane-Fountain City, Waukegan, Mendota, Melrose, Black River Falls, Mondovi and Holmen Wis.; Minneapolis, Chatfield, Dexter, Austin, Cambridge and Caledonia, Minn., and Lake Zurich, Ill., are enrolled in the chemistry workshop.

The computer workshop is being attended by students and teachers from Wabasha, Plainview, Dexter, Kellogg, Elgin, St. Paul, Cambridge, Chatfield, Harmony, Spring Grove and Minneapolis, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Stevens Point, Port Edwards, Wisconsin Rapids, Trempealeau, La Crosse and Cumberland, Wis., and Chicago.

Now in its third year, the high school workshop program is sponsored by the department faculty and their majors and the Office of High School-College Relations.

## Boy runs into car; treated and released

Christopher L. Schneider, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schneider Jr., Rochester, Minn., was treated and released at Community Memorial Hospital after he was injured in a car-pedestrian accident at 4:05 p.m. Saturday in front of 747 W. Broadway.

According to Winona Police Chief James McCabe, the child ran from a driveway onto Broadway into the side of a car driven by James D. Odea, 503 W. Howard St.

The 1958 Odea sedan was undamaged.

At 8:32 p.m. Sunday a car driven by Daniel G. Picha, 1174 W. Broadway turned off of Grand Street onto West Sanborn Street and into a parked car owned by Richard Gottschalk, 377 Grand St., McCabe said.

Damage to the 1969 Picha station wagon and the 1961 Gottschalk sedan was \$150 each.

CITY ACCIDENT BOX SCORE		
	1970	1971
Deaths	2	0
Accidents	232	322
Injuries	93	72
Property damage	\$109,592	\$158,412

## Fire marshal to investigate origin of blaze

A state fire marshal was expected to arrive today to investigate a Sunday afternoon fire which destroyed a two-story farm home in rural Rollingstone, Minn., four miles north of Minnesota City on Highway 61.

At 4:15 p.m. Sunday flames were seen shooting from a home owned by Leo Jilk, Minnesota City, and rented by Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner, Rollingstone Rt. 1. The Wagners were not at home at the time of the fire, said Winona County Sheriff Helmer Weinmann.

Volunteer fire departments from Minnesota City, Rollingstone, Altura and Lewiston fought the blaze which gutted the interior of the building, leaving only the frame standing.

Nothing was saved and the loss was uninsured. Origin of the fire is unknown.

## \$600 in jackets, boots stolen

About \$600 in jackets and boots and \$15 in change were taken during a Saturday night break-in at the St. Charles Western Shop, Winona County Sheriff Helmer Weinmann reported today.

The sheriff's office was notified of the loss at 11:10 a.m. Sunday by Marvin Kieffer, St. Charles.

Today's reading: 10.71 feet

## River here continues to rise

The flow of runoff water in streams and tributaries was reflected in the continued rise today of the Mississippi River toward a predicted spring crest here of 16 feet.

The river this morning was at 10.71 feet, up about .3 from Sunday morning's reading of 10.46 feet.

According to the most recent advisory by the U.S. Weather Service in Minneapolis, the river at Winona should top the 13-foot flood stage by Wednesday when

it's expected to be running at 13.1 feet.

Earlier this month the service predicted that the 16-foot crest would be reached at Winona sometime Saturday evening.

At that time the crest stage was revised downward from a previously predicted 17.5-foot level which, in turn, was down from the first forecast of 18 feet.

The Winona city engineer's office, meanwhile, reported no new work in

progress today on the city's flood defenses.

Engineer Robert Bofant last week had said that the timetable called for work on closure of two dike openings at the foot of Washington Street and in the Bay State Milling Co. area to be effected when the river reaches an 11-foot stage.

After an unseasonably warm Easter weekend, temperatures today were dropping into lower ranges.

Easter Sunday was marked by overcast skies and a

morning shower that left .05 of an inch of precipitation.

From the afternoon high of 71, the mercury slipped to an overnight low of 43 this morning and was at 60 at noon today.

Skies are expected to remain cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of a few scattered showers developing.

Tonight's low will be between 32 and 38 and a high of up to 50 is forecast for Tuesday.



Lois Sobotta

## Arcadia girl, 19, dies when convertible rolls

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A 19-year-old Arcadia girl was killed in a one-car accident near Plum Creek, about 5 p.m. Saturday, 5½ miles south of Whitehall on a Town of Arcadia road.

Lois Sobotta, daughter of Mrs. Palmer Halverson, Arcadia, and the late William Sobotta, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, by the Trempealeau County Coroner,

Mrs. Monica Liley. She died of a broken neck, according to the coroner.

Her death was the third traffic fatality in Trempealeau County this year.

ONE OF the other three passengers in the 1960 convertible, David Althoff, 25, 788 W. 5th St., Winona, was listed in fair condition this morning at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. He has facial lacerations and fractures, reported a supervisor.

Driver of the convertible, Mark J. Kane, 23, La Crosse, was released this morning from Tri-County Memorial Hospital, where he had been held for observation. He suffered multiple bruises and abrasions.

Treated and released at the Whitehall hospital were Laurel Guenther, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guenther, and Margaret Slaby, 18, daughter of Mrs. Connie Rohn. All are of Arcadia.

According to Duane Stoner, Galesville, Trempealeau County traffic officer, as Kane was driving the convertible north on the gravel town road, he lost control as he approached a curve. The car flipped over on its top in a ditch on the right side of the road. All of the occupants were pinned under the car. Two wreckers were used to pull the vehicle off them.

THE CONVERTIBLE was termed a total loss.

Also at the scene were Stanley Amundson, Trempealeau County sheriff; Whitehall Chief of Police George Fromm and Police Officer John Sikora.

An employee at Lake Center Switch Co., Winona, Lois Sobotta was born here Dec. 22, 1951, to William and Aurelia Slaby Sobotta and was graduated from Arcadia High School in 1970.

Survivors are: her mother, Arcadia; two brothers, Daniel Sobotta, Arcadia, and Wallace Sobotta, Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Marcel (Mary Ann) Przybilla, Arcadia; a stepbrother, Allen Halverson, at home; two step-sisters, Jeanette and Julie Halverson, at home, and grandmothers, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Slaby and Mrs. Anna Woychik, Arcadia. Her father died Dec. 25, 1954. A brother also has died.

Frank Schindler, 25, Mayville, was fatally injured Sunday in a two-car, head-on crash south of Neosh.

Other weekend victims included Robert Van Ouwkerk, 23, Madison; Jerome Mathes, 21, New Holstein, and Lenora Anderson, 61, Rock Island, Ill.

#### Provides administrative choices

## County government bill would make big changes

By DON REIGEL  
Special Daily News Correspondent

ST. PAUL — The governor vetoed his first legislation, the Senate passed, a disciplinary measure for judges, and the House had the first of its nonstop marathon sessions in the Legislature last week.

Governor Wendell Anderson last week stamped a veto on SF183 which granted public employees retirement benefits to staff members of Miller Hospital in Duluth.

The House followed a precedent established in 1969 by not recessing for supper-hour break. Before Easter weekend that body Thursday went nonstop from its 2 P.M. convening until its 8 P.M. adjournment.

During that period the House, by a vote of 77 to 49, gave approval to the "Anti-War Bill" which would allow the attorney general to begin court action that would test the power of the President to order servicemen from Minnesota to fight overseas in an undeclared war.

Senator Kelton Gage's bill to establish a commission on judicial conduct received approval and was sent to the House for consideration. This bill, in addition to setting up a commission, also provides for disciplinary and censure measures for judges of the state.

OF FAR-REACHING importance were two bills introduced last week. One bill (HF2190) authored in the House by Rep. Arlan Stangeland, Barnesville, and in the Senate by Sen. Keith Hughes, St. Cloud, would provide for reorganization of county government.

The county reorganization bill is the result of interim studies in both houses of the Minnesota legislature. It would answer the problem of lack of leadership in the structure of county government by permitting the voters to adopt optional forms.

Such as: (1) a strong mayor type through an elected county executive plan; (2) an organizational county manager who would be appointive as are city managers; (3) a chairman of the county board to be elected

at large by the voters and comparable to a "weak mayor" municipal system; (4) or an appointed county administrator.

The bill further would permit appointment of such now-elected county officials as auditor, treasurer, register of deeds and sheriff. Options to reorganize county offices of auditor, treasurer and register of deeds are provided for in the legislation as well as specific option to consolidate offices of auditor and treasurer. The proposal would also permit separation of the prosecuting or criminal responsibilities of the county attorney from those of a civil nature.

Each county board would be required to submit one or several of the optional plans to the voters before any plan could be started. However, if no formal action were forthcoming by a county board of commissioners, a group of citizens could petition for the formation of a county study commission to make the various recommendations.

AS STANGELAND observed, "This is a great step forward in county government." But, recognizing the possibility of changes, he added, "It is our intent to get the bill into law so that each county government could 'work at it' and study it. I just don't see any county jumping immediately to adopt any or all of the bill's concepts."

Stangeland concluded, "At least we grant the county governments opportunity to make changes while affording flexibility of types of changes."

Aimed at making the welfare system more streamlined while taking counties out of welfare administration business, HF2193 is another major piece of legislation resulting from interim studies. It was introduced last week by Rep. Howard Knutson, Burnsville. This bill would make the state the responsible administrator of welfare.

"We already have a Commissioner of Welfare," Knutson explained, "so we don't even have to create a new office."

up because of rising welfare costs. Knutson envisioned this legislation as a means of taking a "people problem off the property taxpayers' backs and putting it on a people's ability to pay tax."

Knutson sees many advantages in having a state-administered, state-financed welfare system.

"Right now in our welfare system," Knutson explained, "we have a fragmented bureaucratic arrangement over which nobody — including county boards of commissioners — has any control."

The proposed legislation would do away with the row complicated merit hierarchy of welfare staff personnel. "We have an entire system for personnel in the county welfare offices alone," Knutson said, "simply because of our Minnesota system. This separate organization and the resultant paper work and administrative problems would be abolished and the employees would be under civil service."

Knutson continued, "We now have a separate township system in 13 counties where approximately 50 percent of monies spent are for administration rather than for aid to the needy. Furthermore we have legislative problems in establishing an equalization aid formula for counties which have peculiar welfare problems including funds for Indian relief."

The state-funded welfare proposal would add a whopping \$250,000,000 to the budget, but Knutson foresees that the amounts saved by the counties would more than offset that figure.

The bill does provide for local discretion in operation but most of all it "would provide an administrative unit designed to know where the handle is and then be able to grab hold of that handle," Knutson concluded, "and what we desperately need in our welfare delivery system is an administrative control handle."

The House tax committee, which does have a "handle" on the state's revenue raising, gave a go-ahead nod to Rep.

## 6.5% increase written into school contracts

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Salaries drawn from the most recent School Board salary schedule proposal for 1971-72 have been written into amended continuing contracts issued this past week to Dover-Eyota public school teachers.

The board schedule ranges from a base of \$7,200 on the bachelor's degree lane to \$10,450 at the top of the master's degree lane.

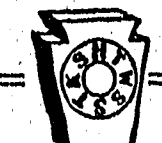
The board proposal represents an approximate 6.5 percent increase over current instructional expenditures.

The board, at its special meeting, also approved purchase of cars and individual teaching units for the middle and Eyota elementary schools.


Mark Fuglie, speech therapist, was employed for the 1971-72 school year on a two-day-a-week basis.

Resignations were received from Mrs. Susan Hegrenes, home economics teacher, and Mrs. Janet Mueller, physical education and bookkeeping.

Robert Johnson's bill to provide aid to non-public schools. The committee has listened to, but taken no action on any of the governor's proposals until all have been heard.



WINONA CHAPTER NO. 1  
Royal Arch Masons  
MASONIC TEMPLE  
TUESDAY, APRIL 13  
MARK MASTER  
DEGREE, 7:30 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS  
HALE A. STOW, H.P.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
Reg. Meeting Tues., Apr. 13—8 p.m.  
Dinner Meeting 6:30 p.m.  
Richard Hennessy, Grand Knight



## Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight			
Evening	Game	Time	Channel
6:00 Supervision	2	7:10 Killbuck	11
6:30 News	2-4-5-8-10-13-19	7:30 Lucy	3-4-5
Truth or Consequences	4-9	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
6:30 Consultation	4-9	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
Guns, Smoke	3-4-8	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
From A Bird's Eye View	5-10-13	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
Let's Make A Deal	6-9-19	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
7:00 World Press	2	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
Laugh-In	6-10-13	8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2
Newlywed		8:00 Parents Are Responsible	2

Tuesday			
Afternoon	Game	Time	Channel
1:30 Classroom	2	4:00 Religion	2
1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-5	4:00 Religion	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
Dating Game	4-9-19	4:00 Religion	2
6:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	4:00 Religion	2
Another World	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
General Hospital	6-9-19	4:00 Religion	2
1:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	4:00 Religion	2
Bright Promise	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
One Life to Live	6-9-19	4:00 Religion	2
5:30 Sewing	2	4:00 Religion	2
5:00 Management	3-4-5	4:00 Religion	2
Omer Pyle	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
Somerset	6-9-19	4:00 Religion	2
5:30 Password	2	4:00 Religion	2
Movie Game	3-4-8	4:00 Religion	2
Big Picture	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
Focus	6-9-19	4:00 Religion	2
Lucille Ball	2	4:00 Religion	2
David Frost	3-4-8	4:00 Religion	2
Movie	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
Perry Mason	6-9-19	4:00 Religion	2
Place Your Bets	2	4:00 Religion	2
5:30 Friends	3-4-8	4:00 Religion	2
Sesame Street	5-10-13	4:00 Religion	2
Galloping Gourmet	6-9-19	4:00 Religion	2

## Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION LISTINGS	STATION LISTINGS	STATION LISTINGS
Minneapolis-St. Paul WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11 KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 3 KNRP Ch. 9	Winona-KAUS Ch. 4 Rochester-KROC Ch. 19 Winona-WSCJ Ch. 3 Mason City-KOLO Ch. 3	Eau Claire-WEAU Ch. 13 La Crosse-WKST Ch. 9 La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19 Programs subject to change
6:30 Sunrise Semester	6:30 Sunrise Semester	6:30 Sunrise Semester
Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today	Minnesota Today
Insight	Insight	Insight
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Today	Today	Today
8:00 Classroom	8:00 Classroom	8:00 Classroom
Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Comedy	Comedy	Comedy
8:45 Sesame Street	8:45 Sesame Street	8:45 Sesame Street
9:00 Jack LaLanne	9:00 Jack LaLanne	9:00 Jack LaLanne
Morning	Morning	Morning
Dinah Shore	Dinah Shore	Dinah Shore
Lucille Ball	Lucille Ball	Lucille Ball
Romper Room	Romper Room	Romper Room
News	News	News
9:30 Beverly Hills	9:30 Beverly Hills	9:30 Beverly Hills
Billies	Billies	Billies
Concentration	Concentration	Concentration
Monty Python	Monty Python	Monty Python
Our House	Our House	Our House

## Disarmament views to be discussed

Dr. Dan Kieselhorst, political science professor at Winona State College, will discuss new viewpoints on unilateral disarmament Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the music recital hall of

## WSC's Performing Arts Building

Dr. Kieselhorst's presentation will be based upon research he compiled in pursuing his doctoral degree. Following the presentation, a question and answer session will be open to members of the audience.

Members of the college community as well as the Winona public may attend. There will be no admission charge.

4a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

# We wouldn't be in the loan business if all we could offer you was money

Lending money isn't tough to do. Lots of companies do that. Our satisfaction comes in helping—in helping you get the things you want, and in helping you work out a total money plan. We'll help you enjoy that car or appliance or furniture now. We'll help your children get an education. And, we'll work out a "happy" money plan so that your enjoyment continues in the months ahead. Sure, we'll lend you from \$500.00 to \$5,000.00, but more than that, we will provide the total help of a workable budget plan.



Bob Lundie, District Manager

Your Winona IC Man  
for personal loans... and a helping hand

INDUSTRIAL CREDIT  
69 West 4th Street, Winona  
452-3370



## Television highlights

Today

**GUNSMOKE.** Two-part story about a drifter who finances a courtship by working for a robbery gang extracting nitroglycerin from sticks of dynamite. 6:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

**FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW.** Complications arise when Millie allows a pair of distressed newlyweds to move into her hotel room. 6:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

**ROWAN AND MARTIN LAUGH-IN.** Sammy Davis Jr. plays a boxer facing the towering Wilt Chamberlain and joins Johnny Brown for a mod look at Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

**HERE'S LUCY.** The misadventures of Craig's attempt to star Lucy in what he hopes will be a documentary about the average American mother. 7:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

**BASEBALL.** The Minnesota Twins play the Kansas City Royals at Kansas City. 7:30. Chs. 10-11.

**DORIS DAY SHOW.** Doris and Myrna pose as society matrons to entice a gourmet columnist to visit Louie Palucci's restaurant. 8:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

**CAROL BURNETT.** Jerry Lewis plays a janitor in Carol's chairwoman routine, musical numbers are presented by Leslie Uggams and Jerry and Carol play an unlikely couple in "Society Marriage." 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

**MERV GRIFFIN.** Jane Wyman and Dorothy Malone are guests on Chs. 3-8 at 10:30 and Dino Martin comes on at 10:50 on Ch. 4.

**JOHNNY CARSON.** David Steinberg is guest host for Johnny. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

**DICK CAVETT.** 11:30. Ch. 9.

**Tuesday**

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL.** "Journey to the High Arctic." Canadian naturalist Al Oeming, a former wrestler, captures cold climate creatures for study and preservation of the species. Aided by planes and assistants, he snatches Arctic rabbits, baby walrus, caribou, musk ox, snowy baby owls, cute wolf puppies and chases the tusked spotted whale and the polar bear. 6:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

**DON KNOTTS SHOW.** A reunion with Steve Allen, Tom Poston and Louis Nye of the Old Tonight Show. Twelve-year-old sketches are revived with Steve conducting the "Man on the Street" interviews with Poston, Nye and Knotts. Old clips are used and the comics run through their favorite "Crazy Shots." 7:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

**STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS.** The Minnesota North Stars play the St. Louis Blues at St. Louis. 8:05. Ch. 11.

**CBS NEWS.** "60 Minutes." With the Academy Awards presentation due on Thursday, CBS' magazine of the air has scheduled a segment with George C. Scott in which he discusses his reasons for refusing to accept such an award should it be offered. He has been nominated for his performance in "Patton." 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

**MERV GRIFFIN.** Mel Torme and Rosemary Clooney are seen on Chs. 3-8 at 10:30 and Jane Wyman and Dorothy Malone on Ch. 4 at 10:50.

**DICK CAVETT.** Sarah Miles, an Oscar nominee for "Ryan's Daughter," is a guest. 10:30. Chs. 6-19.

**JOHNNY CARSON.** Buddy Rich is scheduled for an appearance. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

## Television movies

Today

**"THE OTHER MAN."** Roy Thinnies. The neglected wife of a prosperous attorney is drawn into an affair with a playboy that leads to murder. (1970). 8:00. Chs. 5-13.

**"24 HOURS TO KILL."** Lex Barker. Drama of gold smuggling that begins after an airliner is forced down in Beirut and its pursuer is kidnapped (1965). 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

**"WAR OF THE WILDCATS."** John Wayne. An unscrupulous oil man tries to get the Indians off their property (1943). 11:00. Ch. 11.

**"THE LEOPARD MAN."** Dennis O'Keefe. A black leopard imported to a Mexican night spot escapes (1943). 12:00. Ch. 13.

**"MR. SARDONICUS."** Ronald Lewis. A famous British doctor attempts to free Baron Sardonius from the paralysis that has frozen his face (1961). 12:20. Ch. 4.

**Tuesday**

**"BUT I DON'T WANT TO GET MARRIED."** Herschel Bernardi. An accountant finds himself a widower after 18 years of happy marriage and is amazed to find that he's the quarry of a large pack of husband-hunters (1970). 7:30. Chs. 6-9-19.

**"DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER."** Richard Widmark. At the beginning of the 20th century the citizens of Cottonwood Springs want a change of the community's frontier image and this means forcing the resignation of an aging lawman whom they consider an anachronism as a sheriff (1969). 8:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

**"TIME LIMIT."** Richard Widmark. Story of wartime collaboration with the enemy (1957). 10:30. Ch. 11.

**"THE MASTER RACE."** Lloyd Bridges. Drama about a crazed Nazi plot during World War II (1944). 12:00. Ch. 13.

**"THE WARRIOR EMPRESS."** Kerwin Mathews. A poetess helps Phaon lead a rebellion (1960). 12:20. Ch. 4.

## Nader consumer study shows little gain on clean water

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer study says the federal government—15 years, \$3 billion and seven laws after immersing itself in the fight to clean America's waters — has yet to reduce pollution in any major body of water.

Ralph Nader's Task Force on Water pollution issued Sunday a lengthy report on the government and clean water, culminating a study begun in mid-1969.

Since the government started working on clean water in 1956, the report said, "Its effectiveness to date can be concisely assessed by the virtual absence of any evidence that the seven laws passed and \$3 billion spent by the federal government have

reduced the level of pollution in any major body of water."

Action by the government against industrial polluters, the task force said, has been most notable for the back-pedaling involved.

"Federal officials routinely trip over each other in their frenzied retreat from any dealings with polluters which have even the faint air of conviction," the report said.

Federal Water Quality Administration suffered some of the task force's most blistering assaults.

## YMCA day camp periods filling rapidly

The four summer YMCA day camp periods at Camp We-No-Nah, seven miles from Winona, are filling rapidly, reported Robert VanderBerg, YMCA program director.

This year is the first that all four periods are totally co-ed. Period two, running from July 6 to 16, is closed for boys and has only six openings remaining for girls. Periods one, three and four have reached the half-way mark for both boy and girl enrollment. Period one is from June 21 to July 2; period three from July 19 to July 30 and period four, Aug. 2 to Aug. 13.

The YMCA day camp is for all city and surrounding area boys and girls going into grades three, four, five and six. The camp begins at 9 a.m. at the YMCA and ends back at the Y at 4:30 p.m.

The camp staff includes five men, two women counselors and two junior counselors, all directed by VanderBerg. Registration may be made at the YMCA.

## It Happened Last Night

# Actress: buses are more fun

By EARL WILSON

**NEW YORK** — Betsy von Furstenberg, the socialite actress, has rebelled against taxi fares by riding buses — and thinks bus riders have more jollity and joy than cab passengers.

"You're beautiful, but what's wrong with your thumb?" a woman bus rider shrieked as Betsy bused down Central Pk.W. to "The Gingerbread Lady" where she's one of the leads.

Betsy's flexible thumb had never caused comment.

She realized this was her colorful New York. She's not exactly normal herself. She's a member of a food coop, the Greenhouse. She works 2 hours every 3 months packaging and selling organic foods. She brought me some banana bread. She weighs 105.

Struggling to open a door recently, she turned to a stalwart male who wasn't helping her, and said, "No, I don't believe in Women's Lib."

But back on the bus. "Have you ever had a thumb operation?" the woman persisted to Betsy, one of those very proper Miss-Hewitt girls.

"You can tell me!" the woman added in a confidential roar.

It struck Betsy that this was a situation even her playwright Neil Simon could hardly have dreamed up.

"Too bad," the woman said. "You could probably go on stage or in movies and learn to dance like Barbra Streisand."

"Dance like Barbra Streisand?" Then you'd never learn to cook! The woman wagged her head, clambored over Betsy, who considers herself an excellent cook, and made for the exit door.

Reaching it, she turned back to Betsy and with a sigh of sadness and despair, declared:

"Well, it takes all kinds!" Betsy said it does and you meet them on our wonderful buses.

Katharine Hepburn, now in St. Louis starring in "Coco," is seen frequently offstage with the musical director and conductor Robert Emmett Dolan but friends say it's just one of those friendships of the road.

Ethel Merman told Jim Lowe at his party at Di-onysos that she hankers to go into public relations. At the memorial to great actor David Burns, Vincent Sardi said Burns was constantly embarrassing him. Once when Sardi was bowing low to several women customers, Burns came up from behind, unbuttoned his suspenders, "and while I was bowing, my pants fell down," Milton Berle is ex-

pected to play Noah (the Danny Kaye role) for 5 weeks in "Two by Two" in St. Louis, Dallas and Kansas City.

Barbra Streisand and estranged husband Elliott Gould missed each other by minutes in a Chinatown restaurant. Ginger Rogers was out dining and a waiter said, "Miss Rogers, I met your Spanish husband." Ginger laughed and answered, "That's one nationality I didn't have."

There was a shakeup at a slick-paper magazine. Warner's doesn't blame director Tony Harvey for the problems with Elliott Gould's abandoned film "A Glimpse of Tiger" — they signed him to direct two more.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Rocky Graziano says he's recognized everywhere, thanks to his TV commercials: "And after

Gal fans crashing into Tom Jones' dressing room at the Miami Beach Deauville got a surprise — his wife's accompanying him on his tour. Secret Stuff: A famed H'wood gal-chaser went too far; he tried to romance the studio boss' sweetie. The boss rushed back from Europe. Don Ameche's in the running for the Jack Gifford role in the national company of "No, No Nanette."

There was a shakeup at a slick-paper magazine. Warner's doesn't blame director Tony Harvey for the problems with Elliott Gould's abandoned film "A Glimpse of Tiger" — they signed him to direct two more.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Rocky Graziano says he's recognized everywhere, thanks to his TV commercials: "And after

bein' in the ring so long, it's not bad to have a face that can still be recognized."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Comic London Lee reports his business manager won't let him handle money any more: "Not since I invested heavily in frozen radio dinners."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "An actor's success has the life expectancy of a small boy about to look into a gas tank with a lighted match." — Fred Allen.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** All the diets you hear about prove one thing — there are more problem eaters than problem drinkers.

Flip Wilson introduced Joe Namath to his TV crew: "You've heard the old saying about there being a boy for every girl in the world? Well, here's the boy they meant." That's earl, brother.

## TV review

# Shepherd show: very interesting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jean Shepherd, who has been reminiscing about his Midwest boyhood for years on New York radio, now is doing it on a national television network.

"Jean Shepherd's America," on the public broadcasting line-up, had its premiere Sunday night, a half hour in which the narrator, off camera, recalled sights, sounds and experiences when at 17 he worked in a steel mill. As he talked, the screen was occupied by the operations of a contemporary steel mill.

The star talked of the excitement of buying a pair of safety shoes and getting a new hard hat. He recalled a fall, dislocating both shoulders, from a stair high above the mill. Meanwhile, the viewer with a color set saw fascinating film, ribbons of molten steel flowing in designs that often looked more like art than industry.

It was a novel approach — a commentary used as counterpoint rather than explanation of the pictures. And it was very interesting.

NBC's Edwin Newman, who seems to handle well all sorts of odd jobs around his network's news department, has in recent months been presiding over an early Sunday evening show called "Comment," a sort of guest editorial spot.

Last week there were some assorted viewpoints on Vietnam. This week, former presidential press secretaries, and Herb Klein, president Nixon's communications director, presented views on White House press relations.

Pierre Salinger, John F. Kennedy's press man, talked of the credibility gap and touched on problems created by pictorial coverage of news. George Reedy, President Johnson's aide, suggested that presidents tend to blame the press for bad news, citing the legend of Peter the Great strangling the mes-

## They truck overturns near Blair

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — The whey product from Western Wisconsin Dairies, Inc., Blair, was disposed of sooner than anticipated Friday afternoon when a tank truck tipped on its side.

The 1968 truck, owned by the dairy firm, was traveling east on a town road approximately three miles east of Blair on its way to the disposal area at 4:15 p.m. Melvin Halverson, 48, driver, swung out onto the south side of the road when he met a vehicle traveling west. The truck went onto the soft shoulder, then into the ditch where it landed on its side.

Halverson was uninjured according to Willard Knutson, Trempealeau County patrolman investigating. There was minor damage to the truck — the tank was a total loss.

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On appointments that are in conflict

# Senate conservatives will continue to refuse Anderson



**APPOINTMENT FIGHT** — Minnesota Sen. Stanley Holmquist (left), Conservative Majority Leader, says the Senate Conservatives will approve none of Gov. Wendell Anderson's appointments if they conflict with those made by former Gov. Harold LeVander. Democratic Sen. Jack Davies, (right) says he hopes for some sort of agreement between Conservatives and Liberals. (AP Photofax)

By GENE LAHAMMER  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Senate conservatives will approve none of Gov. Wendell Anderson's appointments if they conflict with those made by former Gov. Harold LeVander, says Majority Leader Stanley Holmquist.

The Senate is controlled 34-33 by conservatives, but illnesses and absences have made the margin precarious or nonexistent for the past 10 days.

This could become a crucial factor as the Senate begins consideration of at least 31 appointments to various state boards and agencies—with a LeVander appointee and an Anderson appointee listed for each job.

John Metcalf, who has been hospitalized for several weeks. Without him, conservatives have only 33 votes, the same as The DFL governor made his that could require some effort at compromise.

The dispute over appointments began brewing when Anderson was elected last Nov. 4. The DFL governor made his own appointments to many of the jobs already filled by LeVander in the interim since the legislature last met.

The dispute focuses on the Senate because the Senate must "advise and consent" to the governor's appointments.

Conservatives at one time were willing to dump all LeVander lame-duck appointments if Anderson and DFLers would not insist on replacing GOP offices filled prior to election day.

Their reason was that election of Anderson on Nov. 4 clearly made LeVander a lame-duck and that he should not have made additional appoint-

ments. The former Republican governor, however, submitted more than two dozen appointments just before leaving office at the end of the year.

A spokesman for Gov. Anderson says there will be "no deals."

Ted Smebakken, Anderson's press secretary, said the governor feels he should not be saddled with holdover appointees from the previous administration, regardless of when the appointments were made.

These holdovers, Smebakken said, "might work actively against programs the governor is pushing."

However, DFL Sen. Jack Davies, Minneapolis, is hopeful that "reason might prevail."

Davies says Conservatives "are cutting off their nose to spite their face in a few cases."

He says even Conservatives (Republicans) are not happy with some of the LeVander appointees but are stuck with them if they go down the line against Anderson.

"At that point," Davies said, "maybe we can strike an agreement to our mutual satisfaction. There are some (LeVander appointees) that a substantial number of Conservatives are dissatisfied with. We should be able to find a way to save face for them."

Added Davies: "The continued absence of Sen. Metcalf should be further encouragement to some reasonable settlement."

Holmquist says Metcalf is hopeful of returning to the Senate late in April, thus restoring the 34-33 Conservative margin.

A spokesman in Metcalf's office said he may be released from a hospital later this week, "but is going to need a lot of rest."

DFLers say privately they doubt Metcalf will return to the Senate this session. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed. He was hospitalized with chest pains.

Only a handful of the contested appointments involve salaried jobs. Perhaps the most con-

troversial is that of Mace V. Harris, Cloquet, LeVander's choice for a seat on the seven-member Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

Anderson has picked Mrs. Marion Watson, St. Paul, for the same post.

Harris is retired executive vice president of Northwest Paper Co., a firm frequently labeled by ecology groups as a major polluter of the St. Louis River.

Harris has denied any conflict of interest between his connections with the corporation and his PCA post.

Two Conservatives once broke ranks to vote for Mrs. Watson in a Senate committee, but later reversed themselves and supported Harris.

The two who switched were Sens. John Tracy Anderson and Joseph T. O'Neill, both of St. Paul.

Their switch apparently evidenced a Conservative decision to go down the line with the LeVander appointments, rather

than allowing Conservatives to pick and choose from the LeVander and Anderson lists.

The last of the competing appointments cleared committee last week but none have yet surfaced on the Senate floor. As each one comes up, DFLers will present a minority report urging the confirmation of an Anderson choice.

This will produce a series of rollcall votes that will furnish campaign fodder for the 1972 elections.

Holmquist says, however, that he doubts the appointments will be an issue.

He says the whole campaign in 1972 will center on spending and real estate taxes.

"Harris may be a little less controversial than we think he is," Holmquist added. "He should be confirmed without any problems."

■

## Holmquist has criticism for Anderson plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — State Senate Majority Leader Stanley Holmquist has charged that Gov. Wendell Anderson's proposed tax program "could be harmful to the economic climate of the state."

Holmquist noted Saturday that Anderson asked for \$135 million in increased taxes from business "in a year when profits are down." The Grove City lawmaker contended that the issue the legislature must consider is jobs, not increased state revenues.

State GOP Chairman George Thiss also had some words of criticism for Anderson Saturday.

Thiss objected to the governor's statement that the Conservative-controlled legislature has delayed too long on important legislative matters, saying the legislature is operating under one of the earliest deadlines ever.

But, Thiss added, "Gov. Anderson has been late with everything."

The GOP chairman said the legislature had to wait through February and early March for Anderson's budget and tax proposals to be put into bill form, so the details could be seen.

Winona Daily News 6a  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

## Catholic education said central issue of the time

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Catholic education must confront the central issue of the time, the preservation of man's dignity, a leading Catholic educator said today.

"A strong tradition for human dignity and human rights ... should be a keystone of our educational endeavor," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame University president.

Father Hesburgh's statement came in remarks prepared for delivery in the keynote address this afternoon to the National Catholic Educational Association's 66th annual convention, which runs through Thursday.

The university president said that, despite the closing of many Catholic elementary and secondary schools, parochial education still had greater opportunity than ever before.

A youth of 21 years has had

more happen in his lifetime, Father Hesburgh said, than in the total millennia-long history of mankind before 1950.

"Should we wonder," he asked, "that youth are somewhat in rebellion against the world we have made?"

Father Hesburgh said educators have shared the youthful impatience and frustration, but have not known how to deal with it.

The youth revolution stemmed, he said, from a new perception of human dignity, a new concern to achieve more dignity and sanctity for human life.

"In this," Father Hesburgh

noted, "the young were discovering anew, and often without our help, exactly what Catholic education had been organized originally to inspire, to foster, and to inculcate—with startling success: up to

now."

Catholic educators over the past two decades, Father Hesburgh said, "have been unusually defensive and self-deprecating."

"That day is over and gone," he said. "While we might have fewer schools and fewer students and fewer faculty today, the fact is that our role has never been more important, more needed or more welcome."

Among areas in which church

## Stevenson on cocaine while writing novel?

CHICAGO (AP) — An Atlanta, Ga., physician says cocaine—a widely accepted drug in 1885—may have been used by Robert Louis Stevenson when he wrote the famed novel "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Writing in the April issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Myron G. Schultz of the Public Health Center in Atlanta, said he based his theory on a study of Stevenson's life and works.

Schultz wrote of a "marked literary contrast between the healthy, open quality of Stevenson's other stories ... and the dark satanic character of his Jekyll and Hyde."

Although he was an invalid suffering from tuberculosis, Stevenson wrote the story in three days and three nights, then rewrote the story in another three days and nights.

The story tells of a conventional respectable doctor (Jekyll) who transforms himself into a diabolical creature (Hyde) through the use of a powerful new drug.

"What could account for this extraordinary creation?" Schultz asked. "The answer I would suggest is cocaine."

Schultz said Stevenson was probably exposed to cocaine in an "innocent therapeutic trial by his physician during the period when cocaine still had the glow of a panacea."

During Stevenson's time, cocaine was highly regarded although little was known about it. It was later found to be addictive.

**WAR PROTEST**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Anti-war demonstrations which would force downtown stores to close are planned May 5 by a coalition of Milwaukee peace groups.

## Karlstad blaze kills 2 children

KARLSTAD, Minn. (AP) — Fire took the lives of two children and resulted in serious injuries to another at a farm in this northwestern Minnesota community over the weekend.

Kittson County authorities said John Wojciechowski, 9, and sister Colleen, 8, were in the barn at their farm home when fire broke out late Friday. Their bodies were recovered Saturday.

Another Wojciechowski child, Leonard, 11, was listed in critical condition early today at University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis, where he was transported by air.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wojciechowski.

## Green Light applicants being sought

Additional job openings remain in Winona County's government-financed Green Light Program, consisting primarily of projects for women workers.

Women will be employed as teachers, kitchen helpers, local government workers, nurses, clothing aides and library assistants. Although men are not barred from Green Light, the work is generally the type performed by women.

To qualify, the individual must be the head of a household, self-supporting or the breadwinner of a family where the husband is unable to work. Applicants must be in the low income bracket, and at least 55.

Employees will work 24 hours per week at \$1.60 an hour. Interested applicants should contact: Dennis Johnson, Minnesota Manpower Service Center, 163 Walnut St.

## Wants debate on Lucey merger plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick Lucey should publicly debate his proposal to merge Wisconsin's two university systems, a member of the state Senate Education Committee said today.

"The governor stresses to the taxpayers of Wisconsin that cost will be lowered and education improved if the merger is successful," said state Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, in a statement.

But the legislator who failed in his bid to gain the endorsement for lieutenant governor last year said there have been "only hints" as to where savings would come from.

"If the cost will spiral, and experience has shown this to be true, Lucey's monolithic monstrosity is directly opposed to improvement in education," he said.

Devitt said the merger of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems would require reconciling opposing views of education and administration.

"There are many instances where loss of competition has stifled the initiative and innate vitality of the institution," he said.

"Studies have shown that institutions are responsive to the needs of the individual students, as well as those of the community are decentralized systems."

## Committees approve tougher Wisconsin open meeting bill

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON  
MADISON Wis. (AP) —

A bill which would toughen Wisconsin's open meetings statute has received the unanimous endorsement of the Senate's Government and Veterans' Affairs Committee, and its author is optimistic about its chances of becoming law.

The measure's next hurdle comes when it is voted on by the entire senate.

"I think the time is ripe for passage of the bill," said Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-

Madison. "The only possible attack on it might come on the extent of penalties."

The imposition of a penalty of up to \$300 on any governmental official who violates the anti-secrecy law is one of the key provisions of Risser's bill.

I also differs from present law by forbidding any governmental meetings at which "collective decisions" are made from being secret.

Both provisions are needed in the statutes, Risser

contends, to bring an end to abuses of the public's right to know what their elected and appointed servants are up to.

He describes the measure as "a good government bill" rather than special interest legislation.

"We've discovered that one way of getting around the present law is to meet in private, often socially before a meeting," Risser said.

The Senate minority leader said the language on collective decisions, borrowed from a Supreme Court decision, is designed to put an end to such ingenious ruses.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and numerous local public bodies have been accused from time to time of making their real decisions in private.

The penalty clause, Risser said, is designed to "put teeth" into the law. Individuals would be responsible for payment of the penalties levied against them, and could not be reimbursed from public funds.

Another feature of the bill would allow both citizens and law enforcement officers to bring complaints against alleged violators.

Governmental bodies are permitted to meet in secret for personnel matters,

land purchases or legal strategy decisions, but otherwise must not conduct business behind closed doors.

The present exemptions would still hold true under Risser's bill.

Partisan caucuses also would continue to be covered, "because they deal with party strategy rather than public policy," Risser said.

"If Democrats and Republicans get together behind closed doors and work things out," he added, "that would be against the law."

During public hearings on the proposed law, representatives of both daily and weekly publishers urged its passage.

Their testimony, and complaints received by Risser, indicate that school boards are the most frequent violators of the law.

Wisconsin and Florida, which calls its statute the "government in the sunshine" law, are considered leaders in conducting governmental business in the open.

**JAYCEES ACTION**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would authorize the use of "no-knock" warrants under which authorities could enter premises without announcing themselves was approved by a mock legislature of the Wisconsin Jaycees during the weekend.

## House studies overhaul of state drug penalties

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The House Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee was to consider at noon today a bill calling for a major overhaul of drug penalties, including a drastic cut in penalties for a "small amount" of marijuana.

The proposal, product of more than four hours of hearings in a subcommittee, calls for possession of a small amount of marijuana to be a misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a \$300 fine or both.

In the bill, a "small amount" is defined as up to one ounce, a quantity said to produce 25 marijuana cigarettes.

Under current law, there is no distinction as to amount and the penalty is five to 20 years in prison for possession of marijuana.

The bill, authored by Rep. Lyall Schwarzkopf, Minneapolis, would put all drugs under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Pharmacy.

A similar proposal in the Senate is sponsored by Sen. William Dosland, Moorhead.

Drugs would be defined in five categories as "controlled substances," and each drug would be evaluated by the Pharmacy Board on the basis of potential abuse.

The manufacturer, seller of distributor would be subject to a more harsh penalty than one who possesses a drug for his own use.

For drugs classified as the most dangerous on the schedule, a seller or manufacturer could be fined up to \$25,000 or sentenced to 15 years in prison, or both. An individual possessing a similar drug for his own use could be fined \$5,000 or imprisoned for five years.

Schwarzkopf said the proposed law is patterned after a federal statute, adding that

such a law would permit severe penalties for drug pushers but would get rid of "unrealistic" penalties in current law.

"We are not legalizing the use of marijuana or the abuse of any other drug, but we also are not destroying the life of a young person who is convicted of experimenting with a drug by sending him to prison for five to 20 years."

The penalty in each drug category would be doubled for a second offense.

Schwarzkopf said the proposal is supported by the Minnesota State Bar Association, the State Medical Association, the County Attorneys Association and other groups.

## Starr restaurant in Green Bay closing

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Bart Starr Family Restaurant, opened less than a year ago by the veteran Green Bay quarterback, is slated to close April 15.

"Because Green Bay let Bart Starr down," he said.

The restaurant, opened on the city's East Side at an estimated cost of \$180,000, was operated jointly by Bart Starr, Fast Food Service and Jack's International, Birmingham, Ala.

## Legislature today

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Legislature headed into the 15th week of its 20-week session today following an Easter weekend recess.

The House Higher Education Committee considered bills for medical education at 10 a.m. The House Agriculture Committee considered a plan at noon to register corporate farms. The Senate Natural Resources Committee heard opponents of Voyageurs National Park at 1 p.m.

The schedule: Senate convened at 10 a.m. Committees — 9 a.m., agriculture; urban affairs; 1 p.m., natural resources; 2 p.m., education; health and welfare; 3 p.m., judiciary.

House convened 2 p.m. Committees — 9 a.m., city government; 10 a.m., higher education; 11 a.m., judiciary; 12, agriculture; health, welfare and corrections; 1 p.m., metropolitan and urban affairs; 7 p.m., judiciary.

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## It's not only the capitalists who have greedy natures

Joseph M. Mitchell, you may recall, was city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., a decade ago when that city vowed to drive out the "welfare chiselers" by, among other things, requiring the able-bodied to work and barring people without a job from moving to Newburgh.

Gunnar Myrdal, you may also recall, is the Swede who has told us about our problems in "An American Dilemma" and about the welfare dream in "Beyond the Welfare State."

**MITCHELL NOW** says he was wrong. "Today, as I look at it, the extent of welfare chiseling is no greater than any form of white-collar cheating . . . We (at Newburgh) made a monumental mistake attempting to change the welfare system, thinking it was the welfare system at fault. What was at fault was, and is, the conditions that the system serves, like the ghettos and people locked into poverty."

He can sympathize, because of the mounting welfare costs, with Governor Rockefeller's current proposal to require one-year residency requirement for welfare, but "they are taking the same road we took in Newburgh and it's all so really useless."

**NOW MYRDAL** supports the all-out welfarism of his Sweden, but he's concerned about excesses in the system and about the class strife that was apparent when tens of thousands of the upper echelon beneficiaries of the system went on strike recently.

Myrdal, interviewed in Nation's Business magazine, comments that "the middle- and upper-class union members must come to their senses. They create trouble for everyone. It's become a class struggle with the academics (university graduates) and civil servants seeing the lower classes creeping up on them and not liking it."

The system, of course, is expensive.

A person earning \$10,000 a year pays up to 46 percent in direct national and local income taxes, plus another 15 to 20 percent in sales taxes and other levies. A Swede making \$20,000 a year pays up to 54 percent in income taxes, with numerous other taxes heaped on top of that. A value added tax on appliances and large items such as cars or boats amounts to 15 percent of the cost of the item.

As welfare benefits have expanded and taxes have gone steadily higher, the Swedes have been beset by fearful inflation. Customarily, it has raged at an annual rate of 7 percent.

But it's not the expense or the inflation that alone account for the turmoil; it is also the absence of the significant spread in income between the lower- and middle-class workers.

**THE INDICATIONS** that this illness has been contracted in the United States are surfacing. Its presence is reflected in the growing realization that low-income families, including welfare families, can enjoy good housing, but middle-income people can't. Its presence is reflected, too, in accelerated willingness for such professional groups as teachers to strike. It's reflected, too, in threatened taxpayer strikes.

Nonregulated capitalists, as a letter writer pointed out recently, often demonstrate greediness. On the other hand, you need to examine Sweden and Myrdal to learn that it also flourishes in the welfare system. — A.B.

## And now serving. . .

Our condolences to all those agile monsters of the gridiron, the ferocious hockey players, the Killbrew types, the beanstalks of the hardcourt—as well as all the lovers of these great American sports. When Communist China wants to entertain an American team—the first one yet—it asks for the table tennis team. Ping Pong? Ding, dong. — A.B.

## A vote for getting mail on Saturday

The Post Office Department, in a somewhat ambiguous statement, says that the rumors that post offices will be closed Saturday morning and that Saturday delivery may be ended are false, but won't rule out the possibility of ending Saturday delivery.

Thus, those who like mail on Saturday, including the delivery of newspapers in rural areas, are assured that for the immediate future there'll be no change, but, on the other hand, they are warned that if the new post office operation decides to cut costs, the Saturday delivery, as well as the Saturday closing, will be on the priority list.

The Saturday office hours and delivery obviously create staffing problems for an operation that generally has its staff on a five-day week, but we hope that the Post Office Department continues to remember that most businesses continue to be on a six-day week and all people are on a seven-day week. The "mail" is too important in lives and business to remove it two days running each week. — A.B.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

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# Mr. Nixon at bat

I approached Mr. Nixon's speech last week with high expectations, and as the saying goes, I was half satisfied. I will settle for that.

I had hoped that, finally, the President would declare that henceforward no American conscript would be sent to combat duty in Vietnam, except as a volunteer. Shortly after the speech I inquired why the President had not made such a declaration, and was advised by a Pentagon official that "the arithmetic doesn't check out."

**I DID not press him, but I nevertheless** find it inexplicable that with a regular armed force in excess of two million men, to which we might add those conscripts who believe in the Vietnam War, we cannot come up with the 150,000 men nowadays exposed to combat duty in Vietnam. We have less than 300,000 men there, and the rough estimate is that 60 percent of them are exposed to combat.

Why do we need a national draft, in a country of two hundred million people, in order to come up with 150,000 combatants, who in any case will be reduced by approximately 5 percent per month during the next

## William F. Buckley

period? The temper of the country has recently turned against the Vietnam war. But there are still those who profoundly believe in the American mission there. Surely, from the loins of these, the few thousand volunteers would issue, as necessary (if at all), to supplement the regular armed force whose job it is to engage in routine military enterprises as prescribed by the commander-in-chief, in pursuit of American security?

Surely somebody in the executive apparatus ought to explain why "the arithmetic doesn't check out." Why is the explanation so abstruse? The effort is surely worth making, because the presumption in America is that non-volunteers ought not to be used except in cases of a national emergency. Why is it a national emergency to keep 150,000 men in combat-ready situations in South Vietnam, with the casualty rate reduced to one-fifth of what it was when Mr. Nixon took office? It surpasses the understanding why the

President doesn't consider the subject worth explaining, and one wonders whether he is insufficiently aware of the meaning it would have to the morale of the country if he were to declare that henceforward no American would risk injury in Vietnam who did not go there voluntarily, or professionally.

**BUT THEN, the disappointment** apart, the balance of the speech was profoundly satisfying. It is most often said about Mr. Nixon that he is a political opportunist. When Lyndon Johnson affirmed and reaffirmed the necessity of following through with our commitments in Vietnam he had the satisfaction of knowing that the overwhelming majority of the American people agreed with him, even if, towards the end, the Democratic vote was almost evenly divided. Mr. Nixon, when he spoke last week, had seen polls that suggest that two-thirds of the American people desire ardently a date, preferably before the end of this calendar year, when we will be out of Vietnam altogether. It is in the teeth of this popular current that the President spoke, simply, firmly, declining to bend under the pressure.

If Mr. Nixon were the opportunist he is accusing of being, how easy it would have been to announce the end of the American presence in Vietnam, not later than, say, next Christmas. Oh, he very many volunteers he'd have found among his associates who'd have composed him a speech logically and morally irresistible, except perhaps to those who reason grimly forward to the strategic consequences of an unthinking withdrawal.

**INSTEAD, Mr. Nixon simply said:** we were right to begin with, we are right now not to panic, it would be a mistake to hand over to the enemy an unilateral commitment which could only have the effect of strengthening their resolution. It is not necessary to parade yet again the reasons why it was strategically correct to help the Vietnamese, in order to isolate the deed of Richard Nixon. The minority are very few who would have turned against him if he had said: Vietnamization is complete, and now we are withdrawing. He's have pleased the huge majority, hugely and, he is cunning enough to devise sufficient explanations in the event that the situation in Vietnam turned sour. One wonders whether some of Mr. Nixon's most persistent critics, whatever they may think about his decision, will admit, however grudgingly, to his having acted bravely, conscientiously, admirably.

Washington Star Syndicate Inc.



# McCloskey's challenge

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

WASHINGTON — Paul "Pete" McCloskey Jr., the California Republican who has raised the flag of rebellion within the GOP against President Nixon's war policy, left Monday for Vietnam. Asked why he was going, he replied, with quiet intensity, "To get the facts."

McCloskey, 43 years old, is handsome, square-jawed, with close-cropped curly hair and of medium height, but he seems taller because of his ramrod posture and taut, athletic style.

**LIKE EUGENE McCarthy,** who fought President Johnson in the 1968 primaries, McCloskey is of Irish descent (though he is not a Catholic), has almost no money, and no party organization support. Otherwise, it is hard to think of two men who make a sharper contrast.

McCloskey assumed that people knew all they needed to know about Vietnam, and he attempted to arouse them to the significance of what they knew, to solicit their moral judgment. McCloskey believes that Nixon's Vietnamization policy is founded upon public misunderstanding and that facts are needed to penetrate the confusion. McCloskey, an ex-professor, talked reflectively. McCloskey, an ex-Marine, hammers away at specific facts at a staccato pace.

"The American people do not know that it is official policy to wipe out every village in northern Laos controlled by the Pathet Lao. We are using cluster bombs which spew out projectiles at varying altitudes and directions. A single bomb devastates 25 acres. Cluster bombs are designed to kill and maim as many people as possible. "We are using napalm with an effective diameter of 150 feet. It burns at a temperature of 2,000 degrees for 10 or 15 minutes. "We are using these sophisticated weapons against defenseless villages. If I confirm on my trip everything that I have read, then I say we are engaged in war crimes. Such bombing violates the Hague Convention, never mind anything decided at Nuremberg."

**PETE McCLOSKEY** is from a background that does not normally breed rebels. He served a brief Navy

hitch after World War II, worked his way through Stanford, graduated in 1950, and volunteered for infantry duty with the Marine Corps when the Korean war began. In May 1951 2nd Lt. McCloskey was wounded leading a bayonet charge, but he and his platoon captured the hill that was their objective. In subsequent fighting, he won the Silver Star.

After graduation from Stanford Law School, he pursued a quiet law career in San Mateo County, south of San Francisco. In a special congressional election in 1967, McCloskey was an upset victor over Shirley Temple Black. Except on conservation issues, he has a moderately conservative voting record in the House. He made his first visit to Vietnam just before the Tet Offensive in early 1968. A year later, he wrote the first of six letters to Nixon urging him to abandon the illusion of military victory in Vietnam. "I hand-carried the first letter to John Ehrlichman, the President's assistant, who is a personal friend of mine. Ehrlichman telephoned and asked me to see Henry Kissinger."

"Kissinger told me to wait 60 days because they were working on a plan to end the war. I saw him again in September '69 and he said the first plan hadn't worked, but they were working on another one.

"I wrote a letter to the President every five or six months thereafter but I never received a substantive reply."

**McCLOSKEY HOPES** not to have to run for President. He has talked with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, John Gardner, and other Republican leaders who, he thinks, would make better candidates. He has little hope that any of them will run.

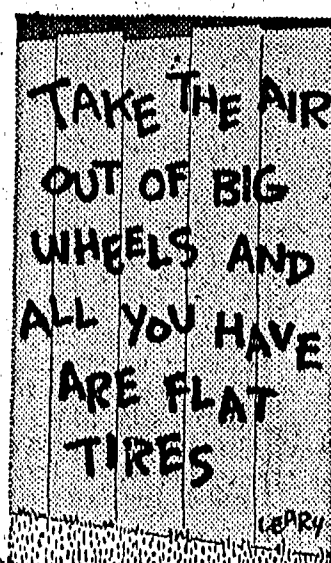
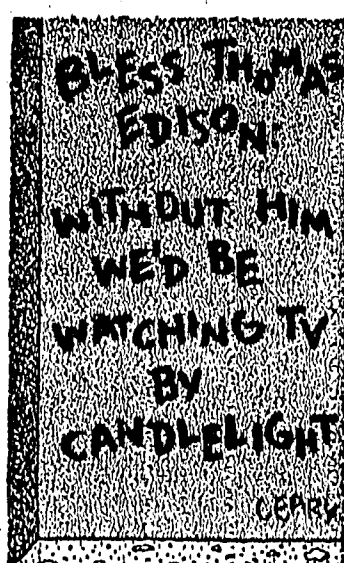
Is there a constituency in the Republican party against the war?

"There is in the voting booth. Since the Republican party is inherently a minority party, the members don't want to speak out against the President, but they know the war is wrong. Their consciences are challenged."

"To talk as the President does of winding down the war while he is expanding the use of air power is a deliberate deception of the American people. The whole thrust of my challenge is against a President who describes himself as a dedicated Quaker and who promises a generation of peace but who is actually intensifying the war and killing thousands of helpless, homeless civilians. "I'll probably get licked but I can't keep quiet."

New York Times News Service

## Graffiti . . . by Leary



6a Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, April 12, 1971

# The President's fantastic gamble

## William S. White

was the first American leader ever to preside over a measureless tragedy for American arms.

No one knows this better than Mr. Nixon, who himself really said just about as much in observing that he expected "to be held accountable to the American people if I fail." This was a poignant glimpse of the authentic Richard Nixon; or, rather, of one side of the authentic Richard Nixon. He has the strongest streak of fatalism of any politician ever known to this columnist—and here was that fatalism in action.

**THIS I BELIEVE:** Though it may be and probably is far too late to reverse his course of withdrawal and thus go in all the way short of the use of atomic weapons, Mr. Nixon has reached a fateful decision, indeed. This in my opinion—and again this is only the speculation of one man who nevertheless thinks he knows Richard Nixon pretty well—is that if in order to be re-elected he must literally cut and run from Vietnam, heedless of all consequences and inevitably risking a Dunkirk for American troops, he will conclude that not even the Presidency could possibly be worth this ghastly end of the game.

Naive or not, I believe that if the point must be reached where absolute personal and national humiliation is required of him he will step down and say to his tireless critics: "Very well. You know all the answers. You take over then."

Everybody "knows that he won't give up power"—but it is just conceivable that "everybody" won't be right.

United Feature Syndicate

# Arguing with God

An editorial in Des Moines Register

Winning an argument with God Almighty is not a very good bet, even at long odds. But Job tried it, in the book of the Old Testament named after him. Arjuna tried it in the Bhagavad Gita of India.

Naturally both scriptural heroes lost the argument, conceded victory to the Lord, and humbly did as they were told thereafter. But in Hindu and Judeo-Christian culture, there are readers who feel that God only won the argument by pulling rank on the mortal. Both Arjuna and Job put up a good case against the Almighty.

**IN JOB'S case, the Scripture** explicitly says the whole situation was rigged against Job, to settle a bet between God and the mysterious Adversary. The Adversary predicted Job would turn against God if only he had misfortunes severe enough, and God tested Job with everything in the book.

Job stood fast. He refused to "curse God and die," as his wife urged him. But he did feel he was being treated unfairly and demanded justice from God Himself.

Arjuna's situation was rather different. He was seized by ethical compunctions when called on to fight beside his brothers against his uncles and cousins over a stolen inheritance. He felt it was wrong to kill, and that he would rather die.

The God of the Gita talked him out of his conscientious objection

by an elaborate argument. The talk ranged over the whole of Hindu philosophy and religion but kept coming back to the simple fact that Arjuna was a warrior by birth: hence it was his caste duty to fight in a lawful war.

Gandhi, who loved the Gita, managed to read a pacifist message into it by interpreting the battle Arjuna faced as a spiritual one. Gandhi was not the first nor the last to give it this reading.

Even more important than caste duty in the long discourse was the God's declaration of personal love for the righteous man and His appeal for personal love in return. (Personal loyalty, too, is a warrior virtue.)

**TO JEWS and Christians, the Book** of Job is just one of the books in a long sacred canon, and far from the most important. It contains a magnificent folk tale and some splendid poetry, but its philosophic treatment of the problem of evil remains somewhat enigmatic.

To Hindus, however, the Bhagavad Gita is the book of books, even though strictly speaking it is not part of the sacred canon at all. It came "so late to make the Vedas, or even the "end of the Vedas," so it was stuffed bodily into a battle scene in the epic poem Mahabharata.

It's as if the Gospel of Luke or the Gospel of John had somehow failed to make the Bible, and got inserted somehow in the Confessions of St. Augustine.

# Wake up, cut down or die

An editorial in Forbes magazine

Independent colleges and universities are in trouble. The most critical trouble is not the headlining confrontation stuff or the new lot of no morals, no morale and way-out clothes.

The critical trouble is money trouble.

Educational institutions are faced with soaring costs, complicated by some decline in giving for assorted sound and unsound reasons.

Survival of private educational institutions is of prime importance to our nation's future. It's time trustees legally entrusted with an institution's life stop merely enjoying the honor and start meeting the responsibility.

Raising ever more money for expansion and building programs and expenses, ad infinitum, is no longer possible. While increasing excellence in all departments is desirable, survival is more so. The greatest contribution businessmen can col-

lege boards can make is not more money now, but more sense of budget and income, and living within it. Nothing will more quickly level hallowed halls than a hollow treasury.





## Classes aren't what they used to be

Mr. Frisby, a mathematics instructor at Junior High School, has been accused of (1) Lack of classroom order, (2) lack of classroom management, and (3) poorly drawn lesson plans.

As for lack of classroom order, there is no lack; of course, it's not as it used to be: no talking unless called upon, the teacher lecturing constantly, kids falling asleep from boredom.

In a modern classroom, which Mr. Frisby is operating, the students voice their questions, complaints and suggestions. It is charged that there is a lack of room management because of the physical environment. Just because the students can place their creations on display in their classrooms, as long as it is in good taste, this does not distract from the classroom activity. If they write on blackboards not in use, I see no harm done.

As far as lesson plans go, I think that they are absolutely useless. The instructor should go by how much the class is learning, nothing else. For, if the students don't understand that, they will not be able to comprehend harder and more complicated material.

Mr. Frisby has been charged with numerous other things which I think are unjustified. He treats his pupils as individuals, which few teachers take time to do. He is involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. As a probationary instructor he and others should be given the chance to prove themselves and their methods. Mr. Frisby with his methods does not bore his pupils into sleep; he is open to questions and new ideas. I think that he and others should be given that chance.

BEVERLY CISEWSKI,  
Winona Senior High

## Tri-County director answers 2 questions

Reply to letter of Evan Henry regarding Tri-County Electric Cooperative April 1:

It's too bad he cannot understand us farmers, our way of doing things, especially our cooperatives. This year we did not run quite true to form of the past few years; we did not have a "side show" for the ladies, as he calls it. A few years ago the membership overwhelmingly voted in favor of continuing as we have.

He asks: "How can our cooperative be made more cooperative?" and he says that anyone who hopes to pursue the question can expect a cool reception. I have attended these annual meetings some 20 years and the only person I can recall getting a cool reception is Mr. Henry.

Regarding questions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 they are a repetition of what he has been saying every year. I will take issue with question No. 6 as to the charges made for electricity by NSP and Tri-County Electric. Here are some rate comparisons:

Tri-County R1 rate	Farm Rate	Goodview Village
400 KWH .. \$11.90	NSP .. \$13.70	NSP .. \$12.05
1,000 KWH .. 21.80	NSP .. 25.70	NSP .. 22.55
2,000 KWH .. 38.30	NSP .. 43.20	NSP .. 37.55

This should answer the question as to whether or not Tri-County's rates are competitive.

As to the investment in Cooperative Finance Corporation, which he says is not in the annual report, it is in the balance sheet of the financial statement, under liabilities, long term debt. (note E).

GEORGE MATHIS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Mathis is a director of Tri-County.)

### Roundup planned

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The spring roundup for Dover-Eyota kindergarten youngsters will be held at the Eyota Elementary School April 22, beginning at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Laura Donney, school nurse, Raymond Dee, elementary principal, and the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Cheryl Halbakken, will meet with parents and children. Children must be five on or before Sept. 1, to attend during the 1971-72 school year.

SPRING GROVE SENIORS — SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Members of the senior class at Spring Grove High School were in Washington, D.C., last week on the annual class trip. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bentley.

## To the editor

## Tri-County, NSP rates are compared

As reported April 2, Earl L. Johnson, general manager of Tri-County Electric, offered a rather comprehensive explanation of operating results at the annual meeting. It was noted, however, that the following significant facts were omitted:

1. A statement of Tri-County's investment in Dairyland showing the extent to which Dairyland Power Cooperative retains, rather than distributes, its profit margins:

	1969	1970
Tri-County accumulated investment in Dairyland, Jan. 1 .....	\$2,855,305	\$3,373,522
Tri-County's interest in Dairyland's earnings — 1969 and 1970 .....	518,217 (100%)	194,794 (100%)
	\$3,373,522	\$3,568,316
Paid to Tri-County in cash for distribution to Tri-County's member patrons .....	None	31,049 16%

Tri-County's accumulated investment in Dairyland, Dec. 31 .....

	1969	1970
Dairyland, Dec. 31 .....	\$3,373,522	\$3,568,316
2. A statement of the member-patrons' investment in Tri-County showing the extent to which Tri-County retains profit margins from its member-patrons.		

	1969	1970
Member patrons' accumulated investment, Jan. 1 .....	\$3,913,547	\$4,108,277
Tri-County's 1969 and 1970 earnings .....	368,687 (100%)	340,458 (100%)

	1969	1970
	\$4,282,234	\$4,448,735
Distributed to member-patrons in cash .....	173,957 (47%)	138,559 (41%)

	1969	1970
Member-patrons' accumulated investment, Dec. 31 .....	\$4,108,277	\$4,310,176

3. A comparison of electric rates. The following rate schedules apply to any consumption by "all electric" rural residences. 2,000 kilowatts is used to illustrate the comparative costs to the consumer:

From Tri-County		
1st — 40 kilowatts .....	.08	\$ 3.20
Next — 60 kilowatts .....	.04	2.40
Next — 250 kilowatts .....	.0125	3.13
Next — 100 kilowatts .....	.03	3.00
450		
All over .....	.0165	25.57
450 1,550 .....		
2,000		
Overcharge .....		\$38.30

From Northern States Power Co.

Half of total consumption in excess of 100 kilowatts:		
950 .....	.01	\$ 9.50
Next — 50 .....	.065	3.25
Next — 150 .....	.032	4.80
Next — 500 .....	.02	10.00
Excess—350 .....	.015	5.25
2,000		\$32.80

Neither of the foregoing analyses or rate schedules are contained in the annual report.

I respectfully urge Mr. Johnson and the directors of Tri-County to provide the member-patrons with this vital information annually.

EVAN J. HENRY

## Critic would tear cooperative apart

It was gratifying to read in the Winona Daily News' April 2 edition the graphic and lucid account of the 1970 business of the Tri-County Electric Cooperative.

As a Houston County farmer I will be eternally grateful for the benefits and the accomplishments of the Rural Electric Administration. This movement took the American farmer out of the darkness of coal oil and the drudgery and frustration of hand labor, placing him on a level with his urban brother, thereby contributing to many phases of business, to more abundant food, and to the growth of our great nation.

AT THE SAME time I am grieved and more than a little puzzled to read in your "Letters to the Editor" section a few days before a perennial attack on this accomplishing institution by a Tri-County Electric patron and stockholder from the suburban Winona area. This writer has long advocated that the REA should be forced into private financing.

Yet when Tri-County has invested some \$80,000 in a private REA bank in order to assist with their own financing, he suggests and implies that there is something ulterior about this. He advocates that they should pay out up to 85 percent of their net savings as patronage refunds every year and go into the bond and debenture market for working and expansion capital. Certainly, the power consumers would be the ultimate losers here because part of their substance would be lost to the investment community.

I CAN ONLY speculate that even though our erstwhile correspondent is a stockholder and customer of REA, he is anti-cooperative power, perhaps no friend of the rural segment in general and pro financial district. He is entitled to his views and interests but let's not be fooled by his thinly veiled projection as a self-imposed Moses who would lead a supposedly hood-winked people out of the wilderness of their directors to a more promised land. It isn't true, and if this writer received 100 percent of what his purchase earned in Tri-County Electric it would hardly compensate him for the time he spends attempting to tear this great movement apart.

There are interests in existence who would like to see the entire REA system turned over to the private power monopoly and if they had a lobbyist or public relations expert working toward this end, he would do well to take some pages from the writer's book.

He suggests with poignant petulance that he would receive a cool reception at the annual meeting and that's understandable because they know he is not prompted by concerned altruism.

"ENGINE CHARLIE WILSON" once put his foot in his mouth when a member of the President's Cabinet, by suggesting that "what is good for my company is good for the country." There were people who said this might not be entirely true; I believe it follows that what is good for NSP and their investors would not apply to cooperative power and their patron owners.

HARLEY I. LARSON  
Rushford, Minn.

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### Louisville lowers height requirement

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The local civil service board has lowered the minimum height requirement for city policemen by one-half inch.

Henri Mangelot, executive assistant to Mayor Frank Burke, said the city was losing a lot of good prospects under the old 5-foot-8 minimum requirements.

## More people 'think' recession

### Harris Survey

The number of Americans who say the country is in a recession has risen from 56 percent in January to 65 percent in the latest Harris Survey.

Behind this view is the feeling of 73 percent of the public that "prices of most things are still rising faster than they were a year ago." In addition, the number who report that someone in their immediate family has been "laid off from work" has gone up from 16 to 23 percent since January.

THIS PREVAILING and even growing sense of economic malaise in the country has led 26 percent of the families surveyed to postpone purchases of major consumer goods which they otherwise would have bought this year. This rate of postponed expenditures is almost double the 14 percent who report they have begun to buy major products they put off last year.

These results run counter to several recent economic indicators which have been cited as signs of recovery in the economy. They were drawn from a cross section of 1,529 households surveyed between March 16th and 21st. It should be pointed out that most of the statistics issued by the government are usually at least a month behind the Harris Survey.

Back in mid-January, it appeared that some of the optimism voiced by the Nixon administration over the state of the economy was beginning to be shared by the rank-and-file of the public. Now, the dominant mood appears to be more pessimistic than any time over the past 12 months.

The most substantial change has been in the area of unemployment. Since last July, repeated cross sections of the American people have been asked:

"Have you, or has anyone in your immediate family, been laid off from work, lost overtime, or had your work week cut back, or haven't any of these things happened to you or to anyone in your family?"

### EMPLOYMENT CUTBACKS

	Laid Off	Lost Over-Time	Work Week Cut Back
March 1971 .....	23	5	8
January .....	16	6	8
November 1970 .....	11	6	8
July .....	9	7	5

The number of families in which someone has been laid off has more than doubled since last July. Hardest hit in the past few months have been suburban families (whose rate of lay-offs has jumped from 18 to 30 percent), young people between 21 and 29 (whose lay-off rate has gone from 19 to 31 percent), and union members (up from 23 to 32 percent).

When asked about unemployment in their home area compared with a year ago, 62 percent said it was worse, compared with only 4 percent who feel unemployment has decreased.

## The brown trout is the wildest

Any real trout fisherman knows that the brown trout is the wildest of all. Why else does he spook so easily? Mr. Bayuk (April 7) evidently has never realized that stocked trout adapt quickly.

I suggest he do more field work and get a better basis for his ideas. Sure, some of the recently stocked fish will come to corn, but that doesn't work with more educated trout, and this puts the survivors in this category. Many must die of old age because they are too wary to be caught.

AMONG SOME OF THE 50 streams in this corner of the state, there are fall plants, some natural reproduction, and spring carry-overs to the next year.

States have carried on electronic stockings for counting trout. If brown trout were stocked equally with the migrating rainbow, and the fragile brook, it would have the greatest survival. Their tolerability for warmer water conditions, quick adaptation, nocturnal feeding, and the proven fact of eluding man, help his survival. Brown trout came originally from Germany; they are not native like the Indian and Eskimo. Just try throwing sand at these, you think the SST is supposed to be fast.

If you have traced these streams to their sources, you'd know they are spring fed, some coming from caves such as the north branch of the Forestville Creek.

SOME POLLUTION is occurring such as siltation and chemicals, and the incident on the south branch of the Whitewater two years ago. Thanks to concerned fishermen and conservation officers this was corrected quickly.

We now have a trout biologist who says he is going to check the condition of the streams for the first time in 10 years.

Nature takes care of the streams which constantly change through floods, etc., which provide undercuts, new pools, log jams, and lightning felled trees. If you want to put "plastic logs" in something like Trout Run, I suggest you contact a conservation club or officer.

If you really want to do something, with an authorized OK, help clean out the box-type logs in Trout Run, dam a gully, plant a few willows or trees, or dump some big rocks along an open stretch of stream. These are positive approaches.

If you are looking for fish to eat, try one of our fish shops. You will be better off, considering the cost of license, gas, rods and other equipment.

I AM IN FAVOR of a trout stamp. Maybe then they could buy a helicopter for easier distribution. It seems they have enough trouble getting money for a four-wheel drive truck.

There is talk about eliminating some streams. We should be adding more streams to provide new carry-over streams. Men is the trout's real predator. With any size being

## Youth summer job goal is 1,971

A goal of 1,971 jobs has been set for this year's Winona Youth Program, sponsored by the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce.

Now in its fourth year, the program exceeded its goals during the first three years. In 1970, although 1,746 jobs were found, 3,300 youths filed employment applications.

Local employers have been requested to sign up for youth workers who could substitute for vacationing regular work force members, provide additional staff during busy season, fill jobs which ordinarily create extra burdens on employees and replace women employed on a seasonal basis who would like to be home with their children during the summer months.

All interested employers may contact the Minnesota Manpower Service Center, 163 Walnut St.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

### BAN ON BOYS

COLCHESTER, England (AP) — Boys have been banned from midnight sex film shows at an Essex movie theater—unless they are accompanied by girls. The manager said the boys made too much noise shouting comments about love scenes, but he found that the girls kept them quiet.

Advertisement

## Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

...Due to Inflammation and Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Rectal Itching and Pain in Such Tissues.

When inflammation, infection and swelling exist in hemorrhoidal tissues—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But there's an exclusive formula which in many cases gives hours of relief from the burning itch and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues. It also helps shrink the swelling of such tissues. Sufferers are delighted at the way it acts so gently and is so soothing to sensitive tissues.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar successful results in many cases. And it was all done without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or stinging, smarting astringents of any kind.

You can obtain this same medication used in these tests at any drug counter. Its name is Preparation H. Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed, irritated surface area to help make bowel movements more comfortable. Be sure and try Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

## Fillmore ARC cites Lanesboro superintendent

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Herbert A. Thompson, Rushford, has been appointed Fillmore County Red Cross first aid chairman. The appointment was made at a recent meeting with Mrs. Dorothy Hooper, chapter director, and Conrad Richter, chapter first aid chairman at Rushford.

Thompson will be in charge of all first aid training and activities. He has been an active instructor since January, 1964.

Local first aid instructors in the county include Otto Jursrud, Bob Haugen and Leland James, Rushford, Kenneth Abraham, James Hanson, and Dr. Franz Sattler, Harmony, Steven Knox, Spring Valley, and Jerry Hawkins, Chatfield.

### Oregon senator upset by personalized plates

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—State Sen. Thomas Mahoney says it gives him "a pain to see a cancelled guy—going down the road" with his initials stamped on personalized auto license plates the state sells for \$25.

So Mahoney's special plate says "SNOB."

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# Dear Abby: 'Should we invite boss to dinner?'

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to know your thoughts on entertaining the "boss." Is this still being done as a means of advancement? I have never been able to issue such invitations, and my husband agrees that we shouldn't. (Of course, we never "advanced" very far, either.)

We would reciprocate an invitation should we receive one from someone higher up in my husband's organization, but is it our place to make the first move? Does a boss expect this? Or would he consider it an attempt at making "brownie points"?

Ours is a common problem, yet I have never seen it discussed in your column.

**QUANDARY**

**DEAR QUANDARY:** The first move should be made by the one higher up in the pecking order. Entertaining the boss is still used by some who hope it will help them at the office. But if a mediocre man is destined to meet his Waterloo, even his wife's Beef Wellington won't save him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've got nothing but trouble. I married a man who is very mean when he drinks and he drinks a lot. Last year he bought a new car. He made the first payment and after that he told me if I wanted to keep the car I could take over the payments, otherwise the car could go back. Well, I took over the payments, but the car stayed in my husband's name, and he had it most of the time.

We fought all the time, and I got tired of his mean moods so I moved out on him. I was staying with friends when this wild man busted in on us, all boozed up, and started shooting up the place. He got me in the hip. The landlord heard the commotion and ran up to help me and he got shot in the head. (The landlord died three days later.)

They locked up my husband, but he is out on bond now and I haven't seen him since the court hearing three months ago.

My problem is this. Should I keep up the payments on the car? He has it, and it's still in his name. Yours truly,

**GLADIOLA**

**DEAR GLADIOLA:** See a lawyer about transferring ownership of the car to you. And in view of your husband's criminal antics, if you don't get the car why not sue him to recover the payments you've already made, and whatever else the trigger-happy boozier has? (I have an idea he isn't going to be needing any of it for a while.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 23-year-old unwed mother. I kept my little boy. He's nearly 2 now, and I plan to return to work soon. I know I'll be meeting lots of guys, and I'm not sure what to tell them. Should I say I'm divorced? Or should I say my husband was killed in Vietnam? Or would it be all right to tell them the truth?

Do you think they would look down on me if they knew I was an unwed mother? I'm sure other unwed mothers have the same problem. Can you help me?—**WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** First give a fellow a chance to know you before you pour out the story of your life. But when the time comes, tell the truth. The right kind of man will not hold it against you. If there's a man out there who has married an unwed mother, I'd like to have his point of view.

**DEAR ABBY:** I believe I can tell "HOODWINKED" how to spot a married man.

Look him up in the local City Directory! (There is one available at the Public Library. You'd be surprised at the information listed there. Address, marital status, number of children, place of employment as well as his position with the company. If he isn't listed, that usually means he's a traveling man.)

I've been married for 30 years now, and I used this directory often. If I ever went out with a married man, at least I knew what I was doing.—**OPAL IN ARIZONA**

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

**Peterson Girls Stater selected**

**PETERSON, Minn. (Special)** — Miss Linda Hermanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hermanson, has been named to attend Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary here.

She is a member of the Peterson High School Band, Chorus, pep club, annual staff, GKA, and L. Hermanson has participated in speech and class plays. She is also a member of the North Prairie Lutheran Church and its choir and Luther League.

**Whitehall soloists to state competition**

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — Two Whitehall soloists took first place in Class A competition at the April 3 vocal and ensemble contest at Gale-Erick High School. They are Carolyn Jackson, mezzo soprano, and Janice Ackley, alto. The girls will attend state competition May 2 at Eau Claire.

**Alma concert**

**ALMA, Wis. —** The Alma High School Band, under the direction of Earl G. Heatt, will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school gymnasium. Several senior students will be featured in solo numbers. They are Curtis Jahn, Rebecca Miller, Judy Purrington and Brian Ruff. The public is invited.

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**WSC brass ensemble sets concert**

A free concert by the Winona State College brass ensemble is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the college's center for the Performing Arts.

The 24-member group will be under the direction of Dr. Donald Moely.

The program will include: "Motet and Royal Fanfare" by Josquin Des Pres, "Canzona per Sonare No. 4" and Canzona septimi toni No. 2" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Two Pieces" by Johann Hermann Schien, "Prelude to 'Il Pomo d'oro'" by Pietro Antonio Cesti-Fitzgerald, and "Symphony for Brass and Percussion" by Alfred Reed.

Members of the WSC brass ensemble are: trumpets: Donald Benscoter, Catherine Ingvalson, James Rupperecht, Francis Thicke, Paul Wildes and Edward Williams; French horns: Janet Hull, Doris Jensen, Donna Rahn and David Smelser; trombones: Kenneth Bloom, Charles Campbell, Charles Foust, Kathy Pine and Bruce Wildes;

Baritone: Michael Hoskins and Darryl Smelser; tubas: Larry Becker, James Jaszewski and John Richert; percussion: Karen Finkelnburg, Michael Kemper, Rodney Urtel and Joseph Williams.

**Engaged**

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Emery C. Prigge, Lake City, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Simone, to Dennis Voll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voll, Byron, Minn.

Miss Prigge is a licensed practical nurse at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, and her fiancé is a student at Austin Vocational School.

A June wedding is being planned.

**NELSON SENIOR CITIZENS**

**NELSON, Wis. (Special)** — The Nelson Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Nelson Community Hall.

**Honored at Nelson**

**NELSON, Wis. (Special)** — Mrs. Hannah Alitz, who will be 90 years old April 18, was honored at the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting, there was a program honoring Mrs. Alitz followed by a potluck lunch.

**Card winners**

**RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special)** — Winners at the recent public card party held for the benefit of the local softball team at the school here have been announced as follows: Women's — Mrs. Donald Farnholtz, first, and Mrs. Donald Buege, second. Men — Arthur Erdmann, first, and H. J. Bartz, second.

### THE LOCKHORNS



4-12

“WHO WANTS TO GO IN FIRST. BLACK EYE OR BRUISED KNUCKLES?”

### Women's SECTION

8a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TUESDAY, April 13

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** You have an opportunity to realize your strength and limitations. Any success here promises to be translated immediately into improved material prosperity as well as less tangible gains.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your tendency now is to make demands a bit harsher and more aggressive than need be. Strive for diplomacy, tact, even discretion.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Advice and assistance may come in unpalatable form, but make use of it anyway. Your turn comes along a different path another day.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Accept in others the need for dignity, fulfillment, and feelings at least as strong as your own. Don't try to be the whole show.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The shoe is on the other foot—instead of your alibi, it's excuses from others. Accept them as given and make the best of things.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Continue your effort to be receptive, self-possessed but not overly aggressive. You stand to make serious progress by just attending to business normally.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You drift into a bare spot, feeling exposed or let down. Some of it is your doing, most of it not.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pile on the pressure for completion of personal plans: There is much to do in all directions; just don't leave yourself and your own welfare out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Assume nothing from the amenities of the moment; instead take advantage of any chance to present your views and projects to important people.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Double check your facts and figures, information is almost sure to be incomplete if obtained informally.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Come out of your ivory tower now and join your fellows for group expression. You may be surprised at how many your community musters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Start early with some definite schedule and an idea of which things are to be attended first.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Home conditions limit your perspective about the world and what you can achieve. Bring loved ones along if you can include them on your travels.

**Eleva-Strum roundup is scheduled**

**ELEVA, Wis. —** The Eleva-Strum Area Schools kindergarten roundup this year will include a pre-school screening program.

The program is designed to identify problems that could interfere with the student's learning. The program also will point out areas of strength for each child, according to school officials.

The roundup will be conducted April 19 and 20. It will involve about one hour for each child and the screening team composed of the school nurse, volunteer parents, two kindergarten teachers, two ESEA Title I teachers, a speech clinician, a school psychologist and the elementary supervisor will screen five children during each hour.

Information gathered from the screening will help the school devise programs that meet the individual needs of youngsters immediately upon their entrance to school. It will also provide for referral to medical agencies those children suspected of hearing and vision defects, so that corrective procedures may be started before the child enters school.

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**Home ec. meeting**

The Winona County Home Economics Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the J. C. Penney Co. Community Room. William Hemsey, acting director of vocational education, will speak on vocational course offering for students interested in careers related to home economics.

**Lady Bugs**

The Military Order of Lady Bugs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Club.

**Woman's Club**

St. Matthew's Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper in the church social rooms. Officers of the club will be hostesses. There will be a round table discussion presided over by the Rev. A. L. Mennicke.

**M.C. ladies aid**

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Minnesota City Lutheran ladies aid will meet Thursday for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon in the church social rooms. Mrs. Glen Alleman will be hostess. Visitors will be welcome.

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Shari admits that the program wasn't easy, but she's glad she made it through. So is training supervisor Peggy Milford. Because they both think that what Shari does is pretty important.

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## Before You Buy...

By Margaret Dana

What is the advantage of unit pricing?

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I understand some stores are trying out the much-talked-about unit pricing for products like packaged foods, detergents, etc. Just how will this work to the advantage of the consumer?

A. The theory is that if the shopper knows how much one ounce costs—in each package, size and brand—she can then intelligently choose the "best buy," meaning the package with the lowest price per ounce.

But this is bad reasoning and shows a lack of understanding of what "free choice" means. The unit pricing by price per ounce can be of real help in deciding which size package of a product in any one brand is the most for your money. This is called "vertical comparison." You are in this case comparing amounts of the same product packaged by the same maker. So price per ounce has a real meaning.

But when you compare different brands, offering different qualities, or types of convenience in packaging, etc., you have several things to compare—including your own individual preferences. Price per ounce then becomes a poor guide to selecting what you, personally, like best.

Q. Is there a list available of the NTA content of detergents? I have heard that NTA is the chemical that conservationists recommend instead of phosphates in detergents.

A. After the detergent industry got ready to substitute NTA for phosphates in response to campaigns by conservationists, it was found that NTA could be harmful to humans. The U.S. Surgeon-General quickly notified industry of this research, and its use in detergents was voluntarily dropped until more information could be obtained in newer studies.

Q. There is so much talk these days about aid for the handicapped, the infirm, the senior citizens, etc., but there is one problem in which no one seems interested. Clothing, especially dresses, for women who because of arthritis have great difficulty getting clothes on over our heads. Couldn't some dress manufacturers plan and design clothes for this large and growing group of women?

A. The Arthritis Foundation, in its booklet, "Home Care Programs in Arthritis," available through your doctor, lists self-help devices and their sources. I note these clothing sources for women: Cleo Living Aids, 3957 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44121 (Self-help equipment, including clothing—catalogue available); Fashionable, Inc., Mrs. Van Davis Odell, P.O. Box 23189, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33307 (Mail-order clothes for the handicapped woman, including undergarments); Johnny Appleseed's, Box 615, Beverly, Mass. 00915 (Mail-order catalogue, some easy-on designs for women).

Q. Will you please give a comparison of calories in ice cream, ice milk, and frozen dessert? By frozen dessert I mean the type made with vegetable fat.

A. The USDA's Booklet, "Nutritive Value of Foods," gives ice cream 295 calories per eight-ounce cup; ice milk, 265 calories per cup. A later USDA Pocket Calorie Guide gives ice cream about the same, but ice milk about 65 calories less per cup for the hard-serve type and 25 calories less for the soft-serve type. Frozen dessert, according to vegetable oil content, is not listed.

Q. I see the Post Office will do something about letting people cancel sex-oriented mail from their mailboxes, but does nothing about companies that send unsolicited goods, like books and records. Why is this?

A. Last year Congress passed a law, reinforcing the Federal Trade Commission's rule, that unordered goods require no action on the part of the receiver. Except for free samples or merchandise mailed by a charitable or organization seeking contributions, the mailing of unordered merchandise is now considered an unfair trade practice. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of the State of Washington, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, in speaking of the new law said, "As a result of this action (the new law) persons who receive unordered merchandise may treat it as a gift."

Of course, if you have signed a contract agreeing to receive certain books or records, unless you notify the company to the contrary you are still responsible for these items.

Q. Please tell us what is the best time of year to buy pork.

A. During the months of January, February, March, April and May prices for pork are usually below the yearly average. In December pork loin chops hit close to that average. Bacon is about on average during June and August. Loin roast is at average price in June. The other months are usually above average for the year's prices. Meat supplies of all kinds usually increase in late fall and early winter, and as supplies become light retail prices usually rise in summer. Cold months are usually the best for low meat prices.

(Margaret Dana welcomes your questions and comments on buying. They should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Dana care of the Winona Daily News, Winona, Minn.)

## Water recycling plant displayed at new museum

PRAIRIE DUE CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — A water recycling plant built to fit the average home will be one of numerous ecological exhibits on display at a museum here for the next seven months. "People have been looking at millions of words on ecology," said Gordon Peckham, curator of the old Fort Crawford Museum of Medical Progress. "Now we are putting up something in three dimensions for them."

Other exhibits include automobile exhaust controls, an electric automobile and an electric tractor, a solid waste disposal system, chemical pollution and its controls and mercury pollution. The display will be open Thursday through Oct. 31.

Officials of the museum, which is owned by the Charitable Education and Scientific Foundation of the State Medical Society, had a hard time getting things to display. "We literally scoured the country for exhibits that would graphically demonstrate the causes, effects and probable solutions to many of our environmental problems and their impact on health—and we drew blanks," said Dr. William Stovall, head of the foundation. "Apparently no one, up until now, had given much thought to a major exhibition on the subject of ecology," he said.

SHE'S BLAZING LONDON (AP) — Fire-eater Valerie Brathwaite was blazing about the treatment she got on city buses. She was told she couldn't carry a vital prop for her cabaret act—a can of gasoline—on public transport. Now 24-year-old Valerie has bought a London cab to use for transportation.

REX MORGAN, M.D.



APARTMENT 3-G



Buffalo homemakers

ALMA, Wis. — Presidents and secretaries of the Buffalo County Homemakers clubs will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, Mondovi. Robert Schumann, psychiatric social worker, will speak on "The Drug Addict in Your Neighborhood." Mrs. Walter Herrmanson will speak on earth day and Mrs. Harley Schleicher, district health chairman, will show slides on drugs. Interested persons are invited to attend.

## Highway Dept. reduces work force by 5,000

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Highway Department is halfway toward its goal of cutting its work force by 10 per cent by July 1, a spokesman said Friday.

Thus far, said Deputy Highway Commissioner W. S. Ekern, 289 jobs have been eliminated and another 500 job slots have been trimmed from the department's complement, though the slots were unfilled.

The Highway Department, with 5,222 fulltime employees now on its roster, is among the largest agencies of state government.

Gov. Wendell Anderson recently criticized the department as one of the "least responsive" to the legislative process.

"In a sense," the governor said, "the Highway Department has become the Pentagon of state government—running on its own momentum and beyond the effective control of elected officials, it is almost a fourth branch of government."

Ekern said the department decided last July it would have to do some belt-tightening of its own to encourage legislative approval of requests for additional funds.

The department has asked for a 2.5-cent increase in the gasoline tax and an 18 per cent jump in car license fees, claiming the money is needed to keep up with highway maintenance and construction.

Ekern said the job cuts are being made in posts vacated by death, resignation or retirement.

Under current procedures, when a job vacancy occurs, the division with the opening must go before a screening committee for permission to fill it.

## Six firms told not to explore Senkakus for oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it has warned six American petroleum companies not to explore for oil in the Senkaku Islands claimed by Communist China, Nationalist China and Japan.

"We have advised the oil companies of the danger of operating in those areas and of our desire to avoid any incident that would put American lives in jeopardy or create tension in the area," press officer Charles Bryn said Friday.

The informal warning was delivered in March to Gulf Oil, Caltex, Amoco, Clinton Oil Co. of New York and the Oceanic Exploration Co. of Denver, Bryn said. All but Caltex have been chartered by the Taiwan government for exploration.

The uninhabited islands north of Taiwan were acquired by the United States in a 1950 peace treaty with Japan, which is to take over administration of them next year.

By Dal Curtis

## 4 from University of Minnesota get Guggenheim awards

CHICAGO (AP) — Four men from the University of Minnesota were among 354 scholars, scientists and artists who were awarded fellowships totaling \$3,787,000 Sunday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The Minnesota award winners were Drs. Rutherford

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

Aris, Rafael V. Chacon and John R. Howe of the university, and Dr. Paul G. Quile of the university Medical School.

The Guggenheim fellows were chosen on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment and prospects for the future from a group of 2,363 applicants.

By Alex Kotzky

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### SLIPS

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Women's Blouses	.....	\$1-\$4
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Sleepwear,	reg. \$3.97	.....	\$1.50-\$2.50
3-Pc. Vest Suits,	reg. \$4.97	.....	\$2.97
Girls' Panties,	pkg. of 3 Reg \$1.27	.....	88c
Children's Pants,	reg. to \$1.97	.....	\$1.00

### BOYS' WEAR REDUCED

Boys' White Dress Shirts,	reg. \$3.47	.....	\$1.99
Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts,	reg. \$3.77	.....	\$1.99
Boys' Permanent Press Pants,	reg. \$4.47	.....	\$2.22
Boys' Ski Pajamas,	reg. \$2.77	.....	\$1.59

### HOSIERY & LINGERIE

Half Slips,	reg. \$1.97	.....	99c
Nylon Sleepwear,	reg. to \$6.57	.....	\$3-\$4
Cotton Panties, Size 6 Only,	reg. 68c	.....	44c
Women's Anklets,	reg. \$1.15	.....	75c
Panties Hose,	reg. \$1.97	.....	99c

### SHOE DEPT. SPECIALS

Women's Shoes,	reg. \$7.77	.....	\$1-\$5
Men's Shoes,	reg. \$8.88	.....	\$5
Children's Shoes,	reg. \$5.44	.....	\$3-\$4
Men's Boots,	reg. \$11.87	.....	\$6.66

### MEN'S CLEARANCE

Sport Shirts,	Values to \$4.97	.....	3 for \$6
Hooded Sweat Shirts,	reg. \$5.27	.....	\$4.27
String Knit Shirts,	reg. \$5.77	.....	\$3.00
Dress Shirts,	reg. to \$3.87	.....	\$2.00
Jackets,	reg. \$24.77	.....	\$8.77-\$17.77

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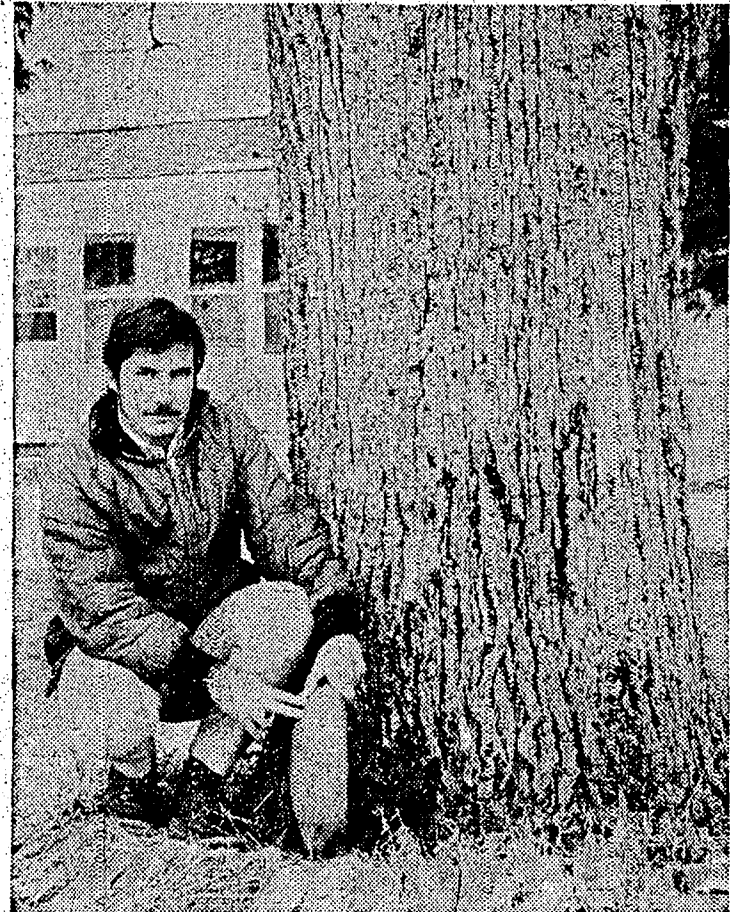


# County resurvey project will help direct growth

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A project of re-surveying the original U.S. Public Land Survey System in Trempealeau County is being conducted by County Surveyor Terry L. Kerwin, a registered land surveyor from Beloit, Wis.

Currently he is resurveying Albion Township, in the northwest corner of the county. Evidence of approximately 25 corner locations has been found. This evidence varies from stones, wood decay discoloration in the soil, and witness trees.

Witness trees are trees near the corner location and are recorded in the original notes by distance and direction to the corner. Research of old survey records and careful excavation for a corner location has produced this evidence. A few old witness trees of 1852 were found, which averaged about 7 inches in diameter at that time. Today they average about



**SHOWS OLD SURVEY MARKER** . . . Trempealeau County Surveyor, Terry Kerwin, holds a stone section corner marker from a resurveyed portion of Albion Township of 1894. The tree is one of only a few remaining witness trees of the original survey in 1852. In 1852 the oak tree measured 10 inches in diameter. Today it measures about 36 inches diameter.

The tree is on the farm of Thorvald Tweet on County Trunk "Y," one mile east of the Buffalo County line and one mile south of U.S. Highway 10. Location of these landmarks is the first step in the resurvey project in Trempealeau County.

## Mayor acts to end Newark strike

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson has pledged to unveil a series of proposals aimed at ending the Newark teachers strike, entering its 11th week today.

Gibson said Sunday the proposals would be an attempt to get negotiations back on the central issues of the strike. He added the issues were becoming clouded by emotional and racial appeals.

He said the children of the city were not being considered as different groups tied to accomplish their own ambitions.

The schools are closed today as part of a two-week Easter vacation.

Carole Graves, president of the Newark Teachers Union issued a letter from her Essex County Penitentiary cell Sunday urging support for Gibson against "reactionary members of the black community."

Mrs. Graves noted that she

## Simplified tax forms requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias proposed today a 15-member commission to simplify Internal Revenue Service tax forms for Americans haggard and worn from the annual struggle with 1040.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Mathias said purpose of the "advisory commission on federal tax reforms" would be to make "common, everyday American English" the official language of the IRS.

The Maryland Republican introduced legislation requiring IRS to submit to the commission any individual or joint tax forms issued after Jan. 1, 1972.

"This month, millions of Americans are emerging, haggard and worn, from the labyrinth of Form 1040, Schedule T, line 15 (b), Schedule R and related forms, schedules, declarations and instructions," he said.

"Although the Internal Revenue Service—contrary to popular belief—does not deliberately make its forms obscure and its instructions baffling, I believe that substantial improvements are badly needed."

His bill would limit the commission to a maximum of two attorneys or accountants and bar federal employees. It would represent all tax brackets, age groups, job categories and regions of the country.

In short, he said, tax forms would be submitted to "a panel of average taxpayers before the materials are printed by the millions and released to the general public."

Mathias said 1969 laws spreading changes in tax regulations over several years "make it especially important that all income tax forms and materials used by the general public be as clear, as concise, and as comprehensible as possible."

"We have only one Trempealeau County," said Kerwin. "If we don't plan the use of our land and its natural resources, we will all suffer the consequences in the future."

"Land is not a commodity—we cannot replace it or add more to it if we use it improperly. Unguided urban invasion of a rural county can waste tax dollars, farm land and other resources."

"The county with good survey control and a plan for future development is looked on more favorably by industry and business seeking new locations. A good plan is a guide to both public and private development activities. With the creation of the county surveyor's office, said Kerwin, combined with the county zoning and planning commission, this plan will develop."

Kerwin intends to meet with various village and town boards to explain the resurvey project and to encourage formation of local planning authorities.

"This would enable local committees to control growth of their own areas and prevent haphazard patchwork platting which has been done in far too many areas of the county," said Kerwin.

These authorities may adopt regulations stricter than county regulations if they wish, he added. Several counties and communities have, by necessity, already taken these steps in this state. Certainly, with successful completion of the resurvey, along with a good county planning program, said Kerwin, Trempealeau County will be one of the most looked-on and attractive counties in Wisconsin.

Kerwin contends that the resurvey project is a long overdue restoration and preservation of the U.S. Public Land Survey System. The original survey had its beginning on May 20, 1785, when a committee appointed by the Continental Congress reported "an ordinance for ascertaining the mode of locating and disposing of lands in the western territory."

This system would facilitate an orderly homesteading and development of these lands and enable the government to establish a better system of accounting of the lands, said Kerwin. Based on the earth's parallel and meridian lines, the land was divided into townships (six miles by six miles) and finally into sections (one square mile).

Understandably, said Kerwin, this was the greatest project of its kind in the world. Great in size and great in plan. Wisconsin was surveyed from 1832 to the 1860s. Land which is now Trempealeau County was surveyed in the 1840s and 1850s. All land surveys today are based on this original survey.

Kerwin explained that monuments placed by the original surveyor were wood posts, mounds of earth, or stones, if available. Once the original survey was completed, the responsibility for preserving the monuments passed from the government to local governing bodies. Unfortunately, said Kerwin, most townships or counties did nothing to preserve these landmarks, therefore, most of these marks became lost. To properly survey a parcel of land today becomes extremely difficult when the original corner location is unknown, Kerwin explained. Fence lines have changed through the years and cannot be assumed to be positive evidence for a corner location. Extensive measuring in adjoining sections is needed to provide proof for a corner location.

There are two main reasons, said Kerwin, why the original corner location must be recovered. First is the fact that the whole system would not be effective or used for what it was intended to be used for if the original corners were not located. Secondly is the fact that no section measures a perfect mile on all sides.

The earth's curvature, poor survey equipment, and lenient survey requirements for the original survey have produced this situation, he explained. Any survey within a section must rely on the boundaries of that section as marked by the corner monuments. A division of a section must be a proportional part of that section or gaps and overlaps in ownership titles may be created.

This has been the case several times where unqualified, self-made land surveyors have taken to the land, or where those, other than land surveyors, have tried writing land title descriptions, said Kerwin. As a result, the original survey, and a high percentage of surveys since the corners were lost, are little more than a paper record.

"There is little value in something that appears to be good and complete on paper, but actually does not exist as such physically," Kerwin concluded.

## Search fails to discover missing plane

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The search for the wreckage of a single-engine private plane that crashed into Lake Erie Thursday night continues today after divers from the Lake County sheriff's department searched without result for nine hours Sunday.

The four persons aboard the plane, all presumed killed, were identified as Leo Rohl, 60, the pilot, and his wife, Florence, 59, of Sioux Falls, S.D.; their daughter, Sue Ann Kratcher, 30, and her husband, William, 31, of La Mesa, Calif.

Partial remains of victims and some debris was recovered from the water after the crash. Rough water forced suspension of the search Friday and Saturday.

The plane was preparing to land at nearby Lost Nation Airport in Willoughby but never established two-way radio contact.

## Spring Grove board sets staff salaries

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Salaries set by the Spring Grove Board of Education recently included \$18,000 for superintendent V. E. Lewis, \$15,000 for C. A. Landgrebe, principal, and \$13,000 for T. K. Merfeld, principal.

Carlyn Doely was employed as systems supervisor at a salary of \$8,000, and the salaries of the non-certificated employees were increased five percent.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Miss Cathy Schroer; approved participation in the Federal Aid Program during the 1971-72 year; and will engage Patchin Appraisal Corp., to establish building insurance valuations.

Lewis will attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association at Chicago, Ill., as the Minnesota delegate representing small schools.

# Winona Daily News

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

## China extends warm welcome to U.S. table tennis team

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John Roderick of The Associated Press is one of three American newsmen admitted to Communist China to cover the tour of the U.S. table tennis team. It is the first time such permission has been granted to a group of correspondents since the communists came to power in 1949. Roderick, 56, was an AP correspondent in China in 1945-48 and has served in the Tokyo bureau since 1959.)

by JOHN RODERICK

PEKING (AP) — The warm welcome extended by the Chinese to the visiting U.S. table tennis team and three American newsmen admitted to China to cover their tour offers encouraging prospects for wider people-to-people contacts between the Chinese and the Americans.

The table tennis team is the first U.S. group of any kind invited to the Chinese mainland since the People's Republic was proclaimed in 1949.

Our news assignment is, to cover the team. But the biggest story of all—China—is all around.

It is too soon to say that all the barriers which have kept Americans out of China and Chinese out of America for so many years are coming down. But a hole has been made in the once impenetrable wall.

Not that official relations have changed or are about to do so. The Vietnam war and U.S. backing of Chiang Kai-shek bar the way to rapprochement. But the springlike warmth in U.S.-China contacts at this unofficial level cannot fail to melt some of the ice that has congealed in the long winter of hostility.

This is my first dispatch from China in 22 years. And

Americans are welcome in the People's Republic—an event which would have seemed incredible only a few weeks ago.

I crossed the border from Hong Kong at 10:30 on a sunny Easter morning with John Rich and Jack Reynolds of the National Broadcasting Co. and two of their Japanese television crewmen, Hiromasa Yamanaka and Masaaki Shihara.

With us were four other newsmen, John Saar, an Englishman, and Frank Fischbeck, a West German, both of Time-Life, and Jose Schlesinger and Bob Whyte from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Only Rich and I had ever been to China and we were here in the years before the communist takeover.

From the border to Peking, it was all smiles and handshakes. At Shumchun, across the border, we went through the complex of official buildings at an orderly pace, sipping tea, changing our money and lunching on duck, chicken, pork, squid and abalone washed down by Chinese beer.

We found ourselves in a

## Groppi upset Pope didn't say more about war

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi said Sunday he wishes a Holy Week sermon delivered by Pope Paul VI had shown more interest in the Vietnam war and less criticism of priests who marry.

Groppi, an outspoken civil rights leader, said the Roman Catholic church should not censure priests who break celibacy and marry. The church should welcome back any priest who has left the church because of marriage, he said.

"I think this is the message of Resurrection, a message of new birth," he said. "I think the Pope's message was one of death."

Groppi's remarks were in an Easter sermon statement for his parishioners at St. Michael's Church.

The Pope's sermon, the priest said, would have had more merit had it dealt with racism, poverty and the "immoral involvement" in the Vietnam war.

The Pope's reference to Judas while discussing married priests was "contrary to the Resurrection message of love and unity," Groppi said.

"I would hope that the Resurrection would mean to Catholics that all priests, particularly those who have married and left the church for that reason, would be welcomed back, together with their wives and families, and enabled to function as priests," he said.

"Some priests who marry, Groppi added, are 'perhaps closer to Christ' than church leaders are willing to admit.

world of lichee trees, banana groves and rice terraces as we traveled by train to Canton, South China's largest city.

Everywhere Chairman Mao Tse-tung beamed on us from billboards on the side of the track, statues inside the public buildings and from the lapels of countless, blue-jacketed Chinese.

Our spotless blue and cream-colored train rolled through the mountain-fringed valleys to the beat of martial music blaring from loudspeakers, broken only by quotations from Mao's Little Red Book.

Awangchow, as the communists call Canton, was a metropolis of 3 million glimpsed on the way to the airport. It was in holiday mood with thousands strolling the streets.

The cradle of Sun Yat Sen's revolution 50 years ago, it has a memorial to Sun on wide Chungshan Road, an institute for the peasant movement topped by a huge torch painted red and a vast People's Park containing six artificial lakes for boating, two swimming pools and numerous pavilions.

Rows of chian chien trees on Kwangchow's outskirts give the city a French provincial air, a Gallic impression heightened in the countryside by pine trees lining the highways.

Bicycles, an occasional pedicab—a three-wheeled bicycle taxi—and pedestrians filled the streets. There were a handful of cars and some crowded buses. Our car wove through the maze, the driver horn honking impatiently.

At the new airport built four years ago, we newsmen, four Western diplomats and a clutch of Chinese were the only passengers on the four-engine Ilyushin 18 held over from its usual 2 a.m. departure for us.

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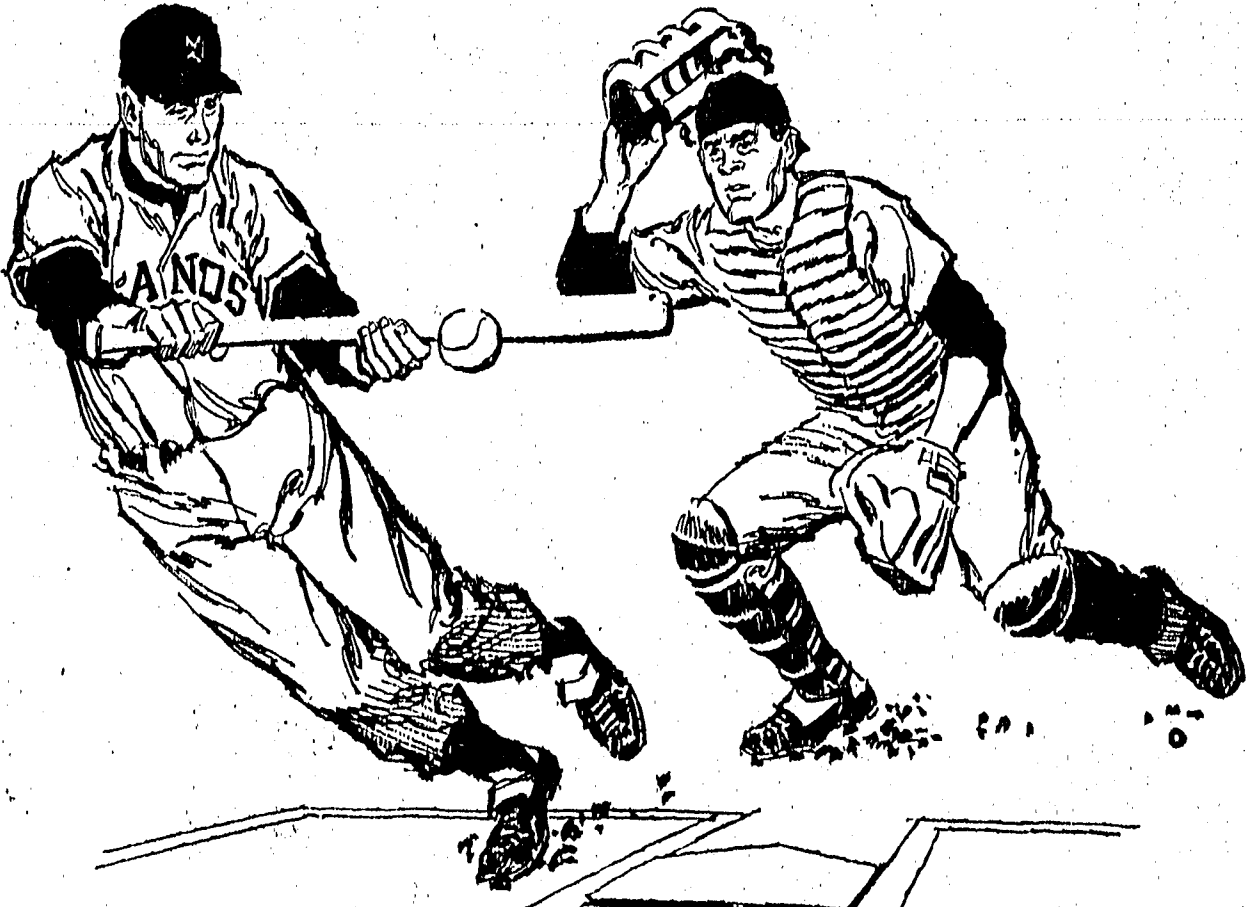
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APRIL			JUNE			JULY			AUGUST			SEPTEMBER		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
April 12	at Kansas City	7:15 P.M.	June 1	Detroit	7:45 P.M.	July 2	at Milwaukee	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 2	at Chicago	7:45 P.M.	Sept. 1	Chicago	7:45 P.M.
April 13	at Kansas City	7:15 P.M.	June 2	Detroit	7:45 P.M.	July 4	at Milwaukee	5:15 P.M.	Aug. 3	at Chicago	7:45 P.M.	Sept. 3	Oakland	7:45 P.M.
April 23	at New York	6:45 P.M.	June 4	Cleveland	7:45 P.M.	July 6	California	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 4	at Kansas City (2)	5:45 P.M.	Sept. 7	at Chicago	7:45 P.M.
April 26	at Washington	6:15 P.M.	June 8	at Baltimore	6:45 P.M.	July 7	California	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 5	at Kansas City	7:15 P.M.	Sept. 8	at Chicago	7:45 P.M.
April 27	at Washington	6:15 P.M.	June 9	at Baltimore	6:45 P.M.	July 9	Kansas City	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 6	at California	9:45 P.M.	Sept. 10	at Oakland	9:45 P.M.
April 28	at Washington	6:15 P.M.	June 10	at Baltimore	6:45 P.M.	July 15	at Boston	6:15 P.M.	Aug. 7	at California	9:45 P.M.	Sept. 13	at California (2)	7:45 P.M.
April 29	at Boston	6:15 P.M.	June 11	at Detroit	7:45 P.M.	July 16	at Boston	6:15 P.M.	Aug. 10	Baltimore	7:45 P.M.	Sept. 15	at Milwaukee	7:45 P.M.
April 30	at Boston	6:15 P.M.	June 14	at Cleveland	6:30 P.M.	July 17	at Washington	6:15 P.M.	Aug. 11	Baltimore	7:45 P.M.	Sept. 16	at Milwaukee	7:45 P.M.
MAY			June 15	at Cleveland	6:30 P.M.	July 19	at Washington	6:15 P.M.	Aug. 12	Baltimore	7:45 P.M.	Sept. 17	Kansas City	7:45 P.M.
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	June 16	at Cleveland	6:30 P.M.	July 20	at New York	6:45 P.M.	Aug. 13	Detroit	7:45 P.M.	Sept. 24	at Kansas City	7:15 P.M.
May 4	New York	7:45 P.M.	June 17	Chicago	7:45 P.M.	July 23	Boston	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 16	Cleveland	7:45 P.M.			
May 5	New York	7:45 P.M.	June 18	Chicago	7:45 P.M.	July 26	Boston	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 17	Cleveland	7:45 P.M.			
May 6	New York	7:45 P.M.	June 21	Oakland	7:45 P.M.	July 27	Washington	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 18	Cleveland	7:45 P.M.			
May 7	New York	7:45 P.M.	June 22	Oakland	7:45 P.M.	July 28	Washington	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 20	at Baltimore	6:45 P.M.			
May 11	Boston	7:45 P.M.	June 23	Oakland	7:45 P.M.	July 29	Washington	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 21	at Baltimore	6:45 P.M.			
May 12	Boston	7:45 P.M.	June 25	Milwaukee	7:45 P.M.	July 30	New York	7:45 P.M.	Aug. 22	at Baltimore	4:15 P.M.			
May 14	Chicago	7:45 P.M.	June 28	at Oakland	9:45 P.M.				Aug. 23	at Detroit	6:45 P.M.			
May 17	at California	9:45 P.M.	June 29	at Oakland	9:45 P.M.				Aug. 24	at Detroit	7:45 P.M.			
May 18	at California	9:45 P.M.	June 30	at Oakland	9:45 P.M.				Aug. 25	at Detroit	7:45 P.M.			
May 19	at California	9:45 P.M.							Aug. 27	at Cleveland	6:30 P.M.			
May 20	at California	9:45 P.M.							Aug. 31	Chicago	7:45 P.M.			
May 21	at Oakland	9:45 P.M.												
May 25	at Milwaukee	7:45 P.M.												
May 26	at Milwaukee	7:45 P.M.												
May 28	Baltimore	7:45 P.M.												

AS ALWAYS . . . IF IT'S SPORTS IT'S HEARD ON

KWNW



Now no one seems to remember the goof in 1969

# Coody buries talk of choke with Masters victory

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf fans can't call him "Charlie the Choker" any longer. Now it's "Champion Charlie."

Texas' handsome Charles Coody won the 1971 Masters Sunday and healed personal scars from his Augusta National collapse of 1969. He also destroyed Jack Nicklaus' dream of sweeping the Big Four championships this year.

"I was jittery from the first tee," admitted the man from Abilene. "Beating a great golfer like Nicklaus in the stretch

is a big order for an average fellow like me."

Coody not only outgunned the sputtering Nicklaus, but withstood a stirring charge by 23-year-old Californian John Miller, the nerveless kid who was six under par after 14 holes Sunday and leading the Masters by two shots.

Charlie rolled in birdies on the 15th and 16th holes and made clutch pars on the final two to finish with a two-under-par 70 and a 279 total. Miller finally melted and settled for a

68 and 281, the same as Nicklaus mustered with a closing 72.

"My goofup in 1969 ate up my inside for two years," Coody said. "That's all over now."

The 33-year-old former Texas Christian University golfer finished bogey-bogey-bogey two springs back to hand the Masters title to George Archer.

Nicklaus' face mirrored his unhappiness. "I gave it my best," he said, forcing a smile, "but it wasn't enough. Charlie Coody will be a great Masters

champion."

The former Dallas Open and Cleveland Open king, never a major winner before, drove into a sand trap on the 17th, but made a fine seven-iron shot to the green's fringe and chipped within 30 inches to save par.

"Sure, I remembered the messups of two years ago," he said. "I was determined not to live with two Masters failures like that. Now, I won't have to."

Coody earned \$25,000 for the

victory, but that was minor compared to the fame that goes with winning the 35th M. ters.

Behind runnersup Miller and Nicklaus were Gene Littler and Don January at five-under-par 283 on the 6,980-yard course. Ken Sill and Gary Player rallied with windup 68s to dead-lock Tom Weiskopf for sixth place at 284.

Defending champion Billy Casper was back in the pack with a 72 for even par 288, nine strokes poorer than the 279 he needed to tie Littler a year ago

before winning the Masters in an 18-hole playoff.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer never really made a run this time. His 73 on Sunday gave the 41-year-old millionaire a 289 total, good for a tie for 18th place.

Miller went for broke on every shot in his courageous charge. "He has no fear," said the youthful San Franciscan's best friend, Casper. "John said early this week that these Masters greens are easy to putt. Now he's proving it."

Miller said after it was over that he didn't expect to win the Masters in "my first time here as a pro. Jack Nicklaus is very unhappy tying for second. I'm delighted."

Nicklaus appeared to be tight before the final round began, saying little and pacing the locker room. He claimed his problem was just the opposite.

Coody knew his last chance for victory was on the 520-yard 15th hole, guarded by a creek and framed by thousands of fans.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION . . . Three times Masters winner Jack Nicklaus, left, and the winner of the 1971 Masters, Charles Coody, applaud during award ceremonies at the Augusta National Golf Club. Nicklaus finished the 1971 Masters in a tie for second place with John Miller. (AP Photofax)

## Burns' goal helps Stars even series

ST. PAUL (AP) — Charlie Burns already had made up his mind to shoot and almost wished he would have passed off.

Burns uncorked his third period slap shot from Murray Oliver two-on-one breakaway pass with 3:08 to play as the Minnesota North Stars rallied for a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Sunday night and evened their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff at two games each.

"I had my mind made up to shoot," said Burns. "I don't think it was a very good shot. Maybe that's why it went in."

But teammate Bobby Rousseau said, "It's not whether it's a good shot. It's whether it goes in."

Rousseau tied the game 1-1 at 2:44 of the third period with a backhand shot from a faceoff circle.

It was Rousseau's first play-off goal since he was with Montreal in 1969, that one giving the Canadiens an overtime victory, also against St. Louis.

The best-of-seven Stanley Cup match moves to St. Louis for the fifth game Tuesday night and returns to Minnesota Thursday night. The seventh game, if necessary, will be in St. Louis Saturday night.

Gary Unger gave the Blues a 1-0 edge in the first period, streaking in unassisted against goalie Gump Worsley. Worsley kicked out the initial attempt, but Unger swerved around to slap in his rebound.

"He was turning away from the play and the puck went right to his stick," said Worsley. "If I had a size 33 arm

instead of a 32 I would have stopped it."

As it was, the squat 41-year-old goalie stopped 27 other shots. St. Louis goalie Glenn Hall made 20 saves.

"It doesn't look like either club is going to overpower the other," said Minnesota Coach Jack Gordon. "It will take clutch goaltending and hard-nosed hockey by both teams."

Coach Scotty Bowman of the Blues observed outside the sullen St. Louis dressing room that improvement in his team's power play was a necessity.

"We haven't looked that bad all year on the power play," said Bowman. "It's amazing with the number of penalties that have been called that both power plays have not been productive."

Bowman said he expected sparkplug defenseman Carl Brewer to return to action Tuesday night after missing Sunday night with a back injury. Ted Hampson, who Saturday in a 3-0 St. Louis victory, rejoined the North Stars Sunday.

Bill Goldsworthy watched the game from the press box, and

First period—St. Louis, Unger 2, 4:00. Penalties—Reid, Minn., 6:32; Unger, St. L., 11:45; Picard, St. L., 2:40; Gibbs, Minn., 4:27; O'Brien, Minn., 6:15; B. Player, St. L., 9:52; Bryson, Minn., 13:30; LaBrosse, Minn., 14:15.

Second period—None. Penalty—A. Arbour, St. L., 3:57.

Third period—Minnesota, Rousseau 1 (Reid, Hampson) 2:44. 3, Minnesota, Burns 1 (Oliver, Reid) 3:08. Penalty—Worsley, Minn., 1:19.

Shots on goal by:

ST. LOUIS . . . 10 8-26  
MINNESOTA . . . 8 6-22  
Goalies—St. Louis, Hall; Minnesota, Worsley.  
A-14,857.



SOLID DEFENSE . . . Minnesota North Stars' Ted Hampson (12) carries puck behind St. Louis Blues' goal guarded by net minder Glenn Hall with Blues' Garry Unger in background during Sunday's National Hockey League playoff game in the Twin Cities. (AP Photofax)

is not expected to play Tuesday night. Goldsworthy, out with an injured knee, is walking with the aid of crutches.

A crowd of 14,657 figured in the North Star comeback, Gordon and his players said.

With St. Louis in its defensive shell in the second period, the crowd began sustained chanting and cheering for the North Stars to get moving.

"The crowd kept us alive," said Burns. "The crowd kept urging us on."

Passes from Hampson and defenseman Tom Reid, set up Rousseau's goal, and the North Stars were off in the third period.

Burns and Rousseau played without scoring in the previous playoff games against St. Louis.

"We had gone five straight periods without scoring," said Gordon. "You begin to wonder if you're ever going to get one. Charlie made a great shot and it was nice to see Bobby set one."

Rousseau, obtained before the 1970-71 season in a trade with Montreal, scored only four goals in the regular season. Burns had nine.

Burns was Minnesota's playing coach last year before General Manager Wren Blair lured Gordon away from Cleveland of the American Hockey League.

"Charlie is one heck of a guy," said Gordon. "Nobody helped me this year more than Charlie did. I had a few rough spots too. You wonder how a certain guy will accept you. But Charlie showed his character, what kind of a man he is."

## Winona Daily News Sports

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota 56001  
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

## Busy day for city sports teams

Three of the four local schools were slated for diamond action today in addition to the golf and tennis teams from Winona High.

The Winhawks baseball, golf and tennis squads were each scheduled to open their season against interstate rival La Crosse Central in La Crosse this afternoon.

The links competition was set to begin at 3:30 p.m., and a single seven-inning game and the tennis meet were to start at 4 p.m. La Crosse Logan will be in town Tuesday afternoon to engage Winona in the same three sports.

Winona State's baseball team, fresh from a four-game sweep over the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee last weekend, was scheduled to entertain Eau Claire State University in a doubleheader at Gabrych Park beginning at noon today.

The twin bill with the Bluebirds is the final tune-up for the Warriors before they open Northern Intercollegiate Conference play against St. Cloud Friday and Saturday. Winona's mound staff had worked 25 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run prior to today's first game.

St. Mary's baseball team was in Jacksonville, Ill., today for a doubleheader with MacMurray College. The Redmen owned two victories in four games before today's action with both of those coming against the University of Illinois.

Tuesday St. Mary's will continue on to Macomb, Ill., for a single game with Western Illinois University, and then it will play another lone tilt against Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, Wednesday before returning to Winona.

## Roche is seeded first in N.C.

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The world's second-ranked tennis player, Australian Tony Roche, is seeded first in the North Carolina National Bank Open Tennis Tournament starting Tuesday in Charlotte.

The field for the tournament is a star-studded one, with nine of the 10 top-ranked players in the United States for 1970 being entered.

## Coody credits lucky trousers, English coin

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ten-foot putts certainly helped, but Charles Coody also gave some credit to a pair of green pants, an English half-penny and a couple of sweet potato biscuits for bringing him the 35th Masters Golf Championship.

"I guess we're all superstitious in some ways," the tall Texan said after beating out Jack Nicklaus and young John Miller Sunday in the stirring final round.

"I may be more superstitious than most."

Coody said he wore green pants not because they might match the famous Masters jacket, but because they had brought him luck on previous occasions.

On April 11, 1969, I wore green pants and shot a 68, the low round of the day," he related. "On April 11, 1970, I wore green pants and shot a 67, low round of the day."

"On April 11, 1971, I decided to wear green pants again. I wasn't low for the day, but I was low for the tournament."

The new Masters king said he also has a habit of wearing a red sport shirt on the second round of every

tournament.

"It brought me luck once," he said, "so I do it now every Friday that I play."

For the last two years Coody has been marking his ball with a coin given him by his eight-year-old daughter, Caryn, the oldest of his three children.

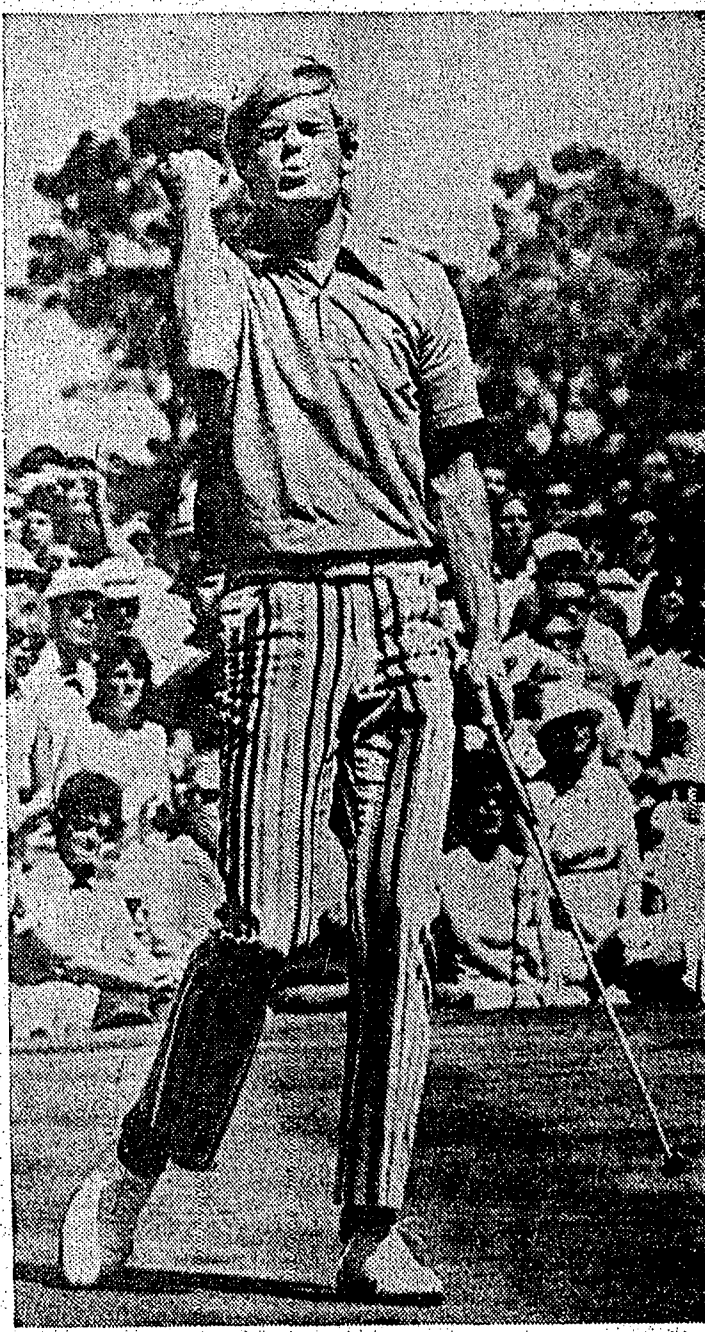
"It's an English half penny," he said. "I don't know how much it helps, but I'm just superstitious that way."

Coody said he wouldn't have dared to go to the first tee Sunday without having two sweet potato biscuits," he added. "I ate two the first day when I shot that 66. So I kept it up."

Coody is a strapping 6-foot-2, 180-pound athlete with chiseled features, dark eyes and a dimpled smile. If he hadn't gone into golf, he might have been a leading man in the movies or on television.

Yet he is quite conscious that he is regarded as dull and colorless.

"I don't consider myself drab," he said when questioned on the point. "I don't show a lot of emotion. That doesn't mean I don't have a lot of emotion."



UP TIGHT . . . John Miller, Napa, Calif., clenches his fist as his birdie putt attempt stops short of the cup on the sixth hole Sunday in the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament. (AP Photofax)



KISS FOR THE WINNER . . . Charles Coody gets a big kiss from his wife, Lynette, after he won the Masters Golf Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club. (AP Photofax)

Jay Hebert, 1960 PGA champion, is the new head golf pro at the Golf and Racquet Club of Palm Beach, Fla. Hebert is 48.

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Metropolitan Life  
New York, N.Y.

## Isaac triumphs over Petty in Greenville 200

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., proved that stock car king Richard Petty isn't unbeatable by winning the Greenville 200.

In fact, Petty finished seventh in his 1971 Plymouth Saturday after the car developed trouble.

Second in the 200-lap race was Ford driver David Pearson, who was the pole winner. In third was Richard Brooks. Both Pearson and Brooks are from Spartanburg, S.C.

Other finishers included Davis Marcos, fourth and Benny Parsons, fifth.

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'We're due for an explosion'

# Bucks crush Lakers but Costello not very happy

MILWAUKEE (U) — Larry Costello is waiting for his team to break loose offensively. Wilt Chamberlain is waiting for help.

"I don't think we've played well at all," Costello, Milwaukee Bucks coach, said. "We've won two, but I think we're due for an explosion."

Offensively, the Bucks were under par Sunday. But their defense helped give them a 91-73 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven game series in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference playoff finals.

"We were running without a purpose at times," Costello said. "We came up with a lot of steals that we didn't turn into points."

Chamberlain, the last Laker to get dressed, was fuming in the dressing

room following the loss. The 7-foot-1 veteran had played his best game ever against Milwaukee and its 7-foot-2 sophomore center, Lew Alcindor.

"Our defense is all right," Chamberlain said, "as he started off quietly. I don't expect to win. We've got three of our starters out."

Laker forward Elgin Baylor played only the first two games of the season, while Los Angeles lost guard Jerry West for the playoffs. Sunday morning, Keith Erickson woke up with stomach pains and was hospitalized in Milwaukee.

"I'm not saying anything against the coach," Chamberlain said, starting to warm up. "But, when do they beat us? Both times it's been in the fourth quarter."

"How are we going to win with five guys against

their eight or nine? I don't expect us to win, but I expect our bench to help. That's what they're getting paid for, not to sit there and watch the game," he said.

"Our starters are giving it all they have," he said. "It's just that by the fourth quarter, we're dragging while they (the Bucks) are running in fresh guys."

The series now switches to Los Angeles where the Lakers and Bucks clash Wednesday night.

"They've got to get points from Wilt and Gail Goodrich," Costello said of the Lakers. "Defensively, we've done a real good job on Goodrich."

Chamberlain scored 28 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead in both categories. Alcindor paced Milwaukee with 22 points, with 11 coming in the second half,

and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Bucks jumped off to a 24-15 lead at the first stop, and led 44-37 at the half. The score was 68-57, Milwaukee, going into the final period.

Los Angeles' 73 points lies an all-time low by Bucks opponents, equalling Cleveland's output on Jan. 2, 1971, when Milwaukee won, 118-73.

Los Angeles (73)	Milwaukee (91)
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Chamberlain 18 4 25	Alcindor 14 13 12
Harris 3 2 8	Smith 4 1 13
Goodrich 2 6 10	Dandridge 7 0 14
McMillan 3 6 1	Roberts 1 1 11
McCarthy 1 8 2	Angelo 2 3 15
Riley 5 3 13	Booster 3 0 4
Robran 4 0 8	Allen 4 0 8
Cunningham 0 0 2	Webb 0 0 0
Totals 28 17 73	Totals 41 22 91

LOS ANGELES ..... 15 22 20 14-73  
MILWAUKEE ..... 24 20 24 23-91  
Fouled out—None.  
Total fouls—Los Angeles 14, Milwaukee 17.  
A-10,714.

## Three series deadlocked

# Fast-moving Black Hawks smear Philadelphia 6-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is rest for the weary—what Chicago did against Philadelphia was really strenuous enough to work up a good sweat.

If that's the case, it's only because the Black Hawks never slowed down as they methodically smeared the Flyers' all over the ice to sweep their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series in four straight, finishing the job with a 6-2 romp in Sunday's nationally televised game.

That gave the Hawks, winners of the regular-season West Division title, the right to meet the winner of the series between New York and Toronto of the East—but it'll be a while before they get that chance.

New York's Rangers, outskated and outchecked by Toronto most of the way in previous games, came out flying Sunday night and whipped the Maple Leafs 4-2 to square their

series at two games apiece.

That's the status of the other two series as well. The Boston Bruins, the defending Stanley Cup champions, rose Bobby Orr's three goals to a 5-3 triumph over Montreal. It was the first time since the NHL moved into the 'modern era' of cup play in 1927 that a defenseman had scored a hat trick.

A. N. D. Minnesota's Bobby Rousseau scored early in the third period to end a 112-minute drought for the North Stars, who then beat the St. Louis Blues 2-1 on Charlie Burns' 20-footer with about three minutes to play.

The three deadlocked series return to their starting position Tuesday night with Toronto at New York, Montreal at Boston and Minnesota at St. Louis.

The Black Hawks overwhelmed Philadelphia with 20 goals in the four games—but Coach Billy Reay said their defensemen, who limited the Fly-

ers to two tallies per game, "were the key to the series. They kept the Flyers off."

He also had special praise for Jim Pappin, the Hawks right wing sidelined by an illness for 22 midseason games. He made his presence known Sunday with three goals. Cliff Koroll added a pair.

The Rangers played what was easily their best game of the series. It was also the first time since 1958—a span of 15 games—that they had won a Stanley Cup game on the road.

The difference, Coach Emile Francis said, was New York's scoring the game's first goal, "the first four goals for that matter. That's the cure for your ills in this series, that first goal. They did it in the first three games."

Bob Nevin, who gave the Rangers their first-period lead before Vic Hadfield, Dave Balon and Ron Stewart opened it up on the second session, agreed. "Before," Nevin said, "we were playing catch-up."

Darryl Sittler scored both Toronto tallies.

Boston Coach Tom Johnson said the Bruins' contest was "a must game for us and we had plenty of scoring chances and didn't let up at any time. Orr called it 'a great game to win and it means we're going back to Boston with a lot of confidence.'"

Fred Stanfield and Mike Walton also scored for Boston. Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer connected for Montreal.

## Bullets do about-face, wallop N.Y.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was almost unbelievable what the Baltimore Bullets did to the New York Knicks.

Given up for dead by almost everyone after losing the first two games to the defending champion Knicks in their National Basketball Association playoff series, the injury-ridden Bullets executed an about-face Sunday and walloped the Knicks 114-88.

It was the worst drubbing the Knicks have absorbed since their 22-point licking, 135-113, by Los Angeles in last year's playoffs.

"If we play up to our potential with the players we have left we can still win," declared Baltimore coach Gene Shue after the Bullets had cut the Knicks' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference final.

The Bullets, with stars Gus Johnson and Kevin Loughery still sidelined with leg injuries, can now even the series by winning the fourth game at Baltimore Wednesday night.

Form stood up in the NBA Western Conference final as the Milwaukee Bucks again trampled Los Angeles 91-73 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 series.

The third game will be played Wednesday in Los Angeles.

The American Basketball Association playoffs resume tonight with Kentucky vs. the Floridians at Miami and Utah vs. Indiana at Indianapolis. No games were played Sunday.

Led by Earl Monroe's 31 points and Wes Unseld's 28 rebounds, the Bullets virtually blew the Knicks off the court in the second half at Baltimore.

New York coach Red Holzman cleared his bench after the Knicks fell behind by 34 points.

With the Virginia Squires waiting to tackle the winner, the Kentucky Colonels can wrap up their ABA Eastern Division semifinal by beating the Floridians tonight.

# Scoreboard

## Basketball

PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

NBA

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern Conference Finals

Baltimore 114, New York 88, New York leads best-of-7 series 2-1.

Western Conference Finals

Milwaukee 91, Los Angeles 73, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series 2-0.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

ABA

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

East Division Semifinals

Kentucky 119, Florida 101, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Virginia 116, New York 114, Virginia wins best-of-7 series 4-2.

Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

West Division Final

Utah at Indiana, first game of best-of-7 series.

East Division Semifinal

Kentucky at Floridians, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series 2-2.

Only games scheduled.

WISCONSIN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Arizona 47, Wisconsin 34.

Ripon 16, Lawrence 83.

Winona 51, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 0-0.

TENNIS

Wisconsin 4, Minnesota 3.

## Baseball

LINESCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

NEW YORK ..... 010 000 000-1 4 0  
KOHEN, Alton (1), McCann (2) and  
Kline and Munson (3). Borman, Knowles  
(4) and French, Casanova (5). W-Kline,  
1-0. L-Borman, 1-1. HR-New York,  
Bialary (1).

BOSTON ..... 010 000 000-2 3 1  
CLEVELAND ..... 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Peters, Bohn (1), Lyle (2), Tatum (3)  
and Josephson (4). Postler, Macchewey (5)  
and Fosse, W-Postler, 1-0. L-Peter,  
0-1.

DETROIT ..... 000 000 001 01-5 10 2  
BALTIMORE ..... 010 010 011 00-13 1 1  
11 Innings

Chance, Patterson (1), Timmerman (2)  
and Freshour (3). Deaton, Wain (4), Rich-  
ard (5) and Hendrick, W-Timmerman, 1-0.  
L-Richard, 0-1. HR-Detroit, Freshour (1).  
Baltimore, 6, Johnson (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH ..... 000 010 000-1 7 1  
ATLANTA ..... 010 000 000-3 1 0  
Ellis and Smolinsky (1). Nash and King,  
W-Nash, 1-0. L-Ellis, 1-1. HR-Atlanta,  
Cepeda (1).

First Game

SAN FRANCISCO ..... 000 000 000-2 4 2  
ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Robertson, Bryant (1), Cumberland (2)  
and Ditzel (3). Gibson and Simmons, W-  
Gibson (1). L-Robertson, 0-1. HRs—  
San Francisco, Foster (1). Bonds (1).

MONTREAL ..... 100 000 000-4 13 0  
PHILADELPHIA ..... 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Morlon, Reed (2), McNally (3),  
O'Donoghue (4), Strohmayr (5) and  
Batemann (6). Larch, Brandon (7), and  
McCarver, W-Larch, 1-0. L-McCarver,  
0-1. HR-Philadelphia, Freed (1).

CINCINNATI ..... 000 000 000 00-0 4 0  
NEW YORK ..... 000 000 000 01-1 4 0  
11 Innings

Garrett, Wilcox (4), Carroll (2), Oran-  
ger (1) and Bench, Weaver, McGraw (3)  
and Grote, W-McGraw, 1-0. L-Oranger,  
0-3. HR-New York, Grote (1).

CHICAGO ..... 000 001 000-4 10 1  
HOUSTON ..... 000 000 000-7 10 0  
Hend, Bonham (1), Regan (2) and  
Martini, Wilton and Edwards, W-Wilson,  
1-1. L-Hend, 0-2.

Second Game

SAN FRANCISCO ..... 000 000 000-7 10 0  
ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Marichal and Gibson (1). Cleveland, Nor-  
man (2), Taylor (3), Brunel (4), Lintz  
(5) and McEwen, W-Marichal, 1-0.  
L-Marichal, 0-2. L-Cleveland, 0-1. HRs—  
St. Louis, Torre (2), Cardenal (1).

Second Game

NEW YORK ..... 001 002 000-3 8 2  
WASHINGTON ..... 000 004 000-4 5 0  
Kirkman, Hannan (1), Scherman (2) and  
Gibbs Cox, Knowles (3) and Casanova,  
French (7), W-Knowles, 1-0. L-Aker,  
0-1.

Second Game

DETROIT ..... 000 001 002-3 1 1  
BALTIMORE ..... 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Kirkman, Hannan (1), Regan (2) and  
Martini, Wilton and Edwards, W-Wilson,  
1-1. L-Hend, 0-2.

Second Game

SAN DIEGO ..... 002 012 100-9 9 2  
LOS ANGELES ..... 000 000 000-7 12 3  
Phobus, Ray (1), Savastren (2) and  
Barton (3). Supto, McNeil (4), O'Brien (5),  
Haug (6) and Sudakis, W-Phobus, 1-1.  
L-Supto, 0-2. HR-San Diego, Colver,  
2, (3), Stihl (2), Gaster (1).

KANSAS CITY ..... 000 000 000-10 15 1  
Pittsboro, Burmaster (4), Abernathy  
(7) and Kirkpatrick, Hunter, Panther (2),  
Roland (4), Locker (8) and Duncas, W-  
Pittsboro, 1-0. L-Abernathy, 0-3. HR-  
Kansas City, Oliver (2) Oakland, Mon-  
day (1), Green (2).

## Hockey

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

QUARTER-FINALS

Toronto 3, New York 1.

Montreal 3, Boston 1.

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 0.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, Chicago wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.

New York 4, Toronto 2, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.

Boston 5, Montreal 2, best-of-7 series tied 2-2.

Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1, best-of-7 series tied 2-2.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Toronto at New York, fifth game of best-of-7 series.

Montreal at Boston, fifth game of best-of-7 series.

Minnesota at St. Louis, fifth game of best-of-7 series.

## Lewiston club meets Tuesday

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Sportsmen's Club will hold its April meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elmer Prigge clubroom.

There will be election of officers, park schedule for summer will be discussed and the raising and releasing schedule of pheasants will be finalized.

Lunch will be served.

## Platteville coach to speak at Arcadia fete

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — John Barth, athletic director at Wisconsin State University-Platteville, will be the featured speaker at the third annual father-son Arcadia High School Athletic Banquet.

The event will be held Tuesday in the high school dining room here beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Gerhard Nilsenstuen, member of the Arcadia board of education, will serve as master of ceremonies. Letter awards will be presented to varsity competitors in football, basketball and wrestling, and the recipient of the 1971 Senior Athlete of the Year award will be named.

TWO PERFECT GAMES

BOSTON (AP) — Ralph Marple, 23, of Quincy, Mass., a member of the Professional Bowlers' Association, enjoyed quite a weekend on the lanes at Boston Bowl, rolling two perfect games in Ten Pins.

## Rushford names cheerleaders

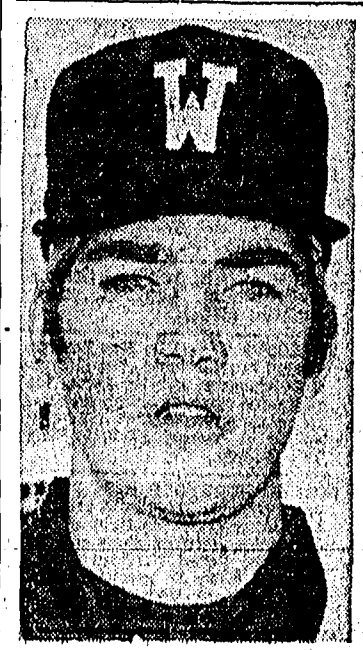
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year have been selected at Rushford High School.

For basketball and football, A team cheerleaders are Heidi Bremseth, Nancy Burke, Debbie Miller, Christie Hatfield, Ruth Haugen and Joan Thompson.

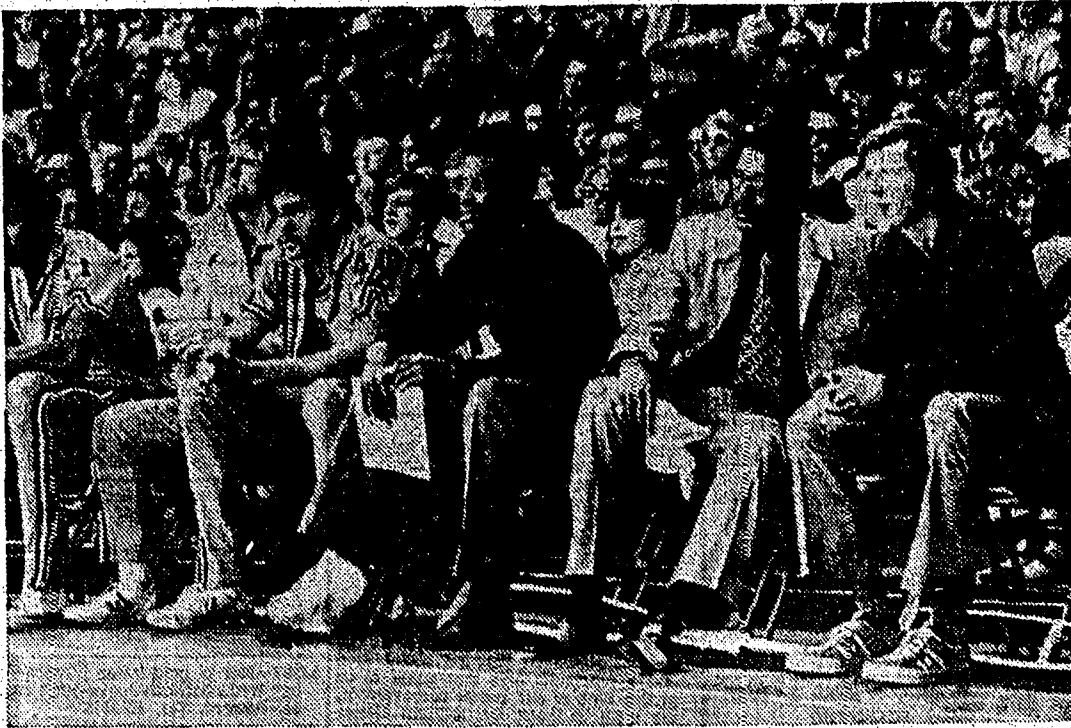
B team cheerleaders: Faith Erdman, Cynthia Peterson, Lee Ann Halverson and Patty Austin.

For wrestling, A team cheerleaders are Margo Dahl, Debbie Ralph, Susan Austin, Cheryl Wermager, Debbie Laumb and Susan Grindland.

B team: Louise Highum, Patty Hatling, Mary Beth Leuchtenberg and Debbie Benson.



NO HITTER . . . Leo Boettcher, a junior from Stewartville, became the sixth pitcher in Winona history to fire a no-hitter when he turned the trick against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday. The Warriors won the game 1-0. The pitching staff has now gone 25 innings without allowing an earned run. Boettcher faced just 23 batters and threw only 81 pitches. Greg Stezenski had Winona's most recent no-hitter prior to Saturday back on April 4, 1969, against Upper Iowa University. (Daily News photo)



THREE ON ONE BENCH . . . The Baltimore Bullets played New York Sunday afternoon without the services of starters Kevin Loughery and Gus Johnson and sub Eddie Miles (from right). But the spunky Bullets rolled over New York 114-88 to leave the Knicks with a 2-1 edge in their NBA Eastern Division playoff finals. (AP Photofax)

## Warrior JV garners 2

Winona State's Junior Varsity kicked off its 1971 baseball season Saturday with a doubleheader sweep over Metro Junior College of Minneapolis, 13-2 and 11-10.

Larry Ebert went the distance for the Warriors in the opening contest, while Ted Turbenon got credit for the second victory after replacing starter Gary Bauer in the sixth inning.

The Warriors trailed most of the second contest but rallied in the ninth—as Mike Urbach drove in the winning run—to take the win. Dave Linbo homered in the first inning.

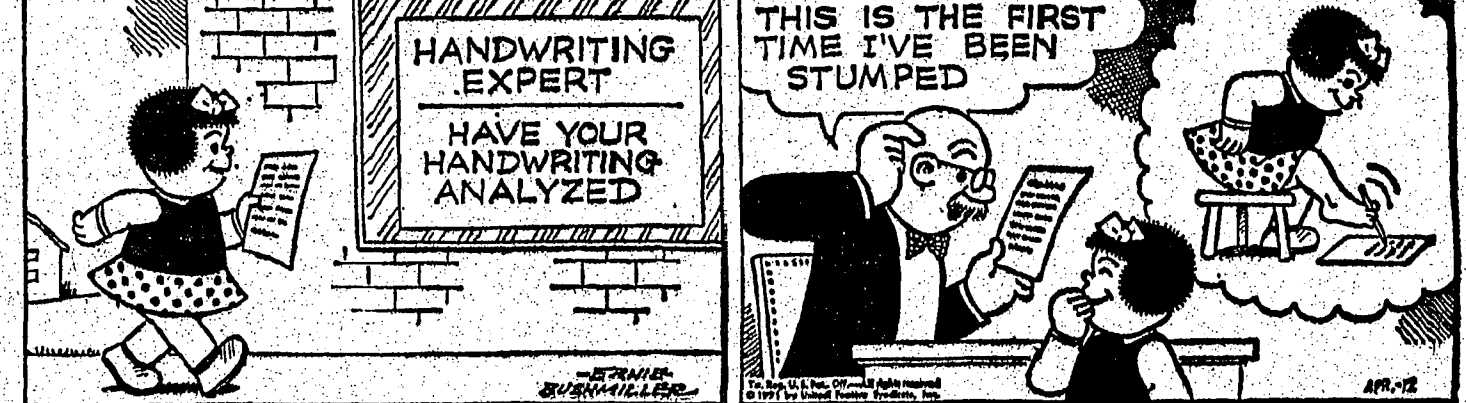
## MARK TRAIL



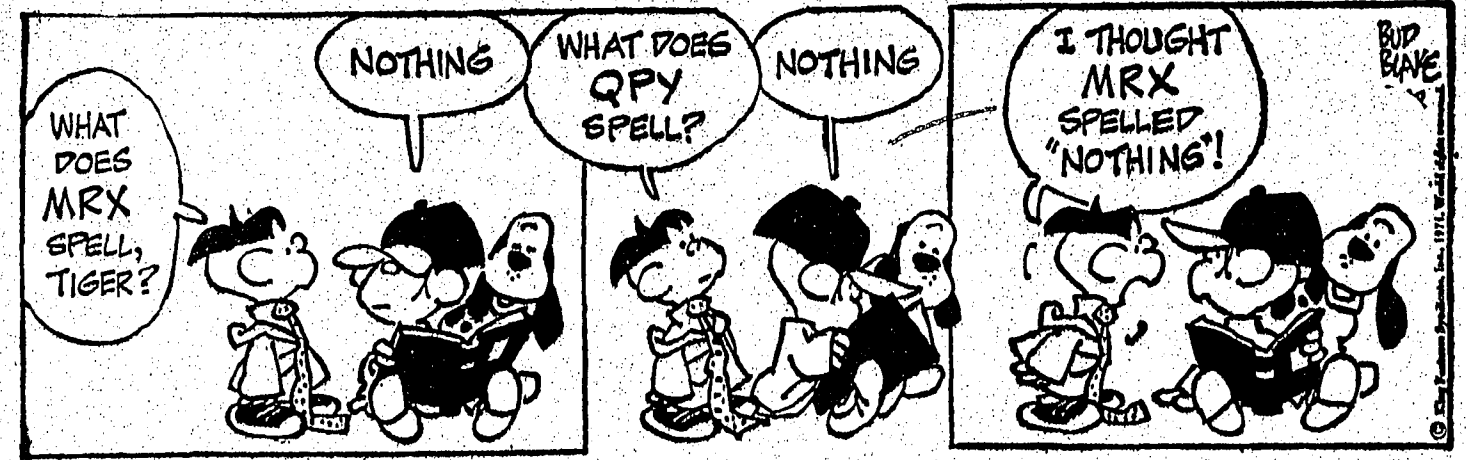
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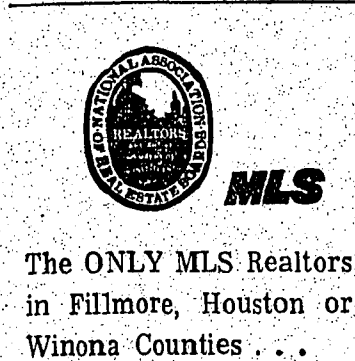
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**NEAR FOUNTAIN CITY**, nearly new 3-bedroom home with walk-out basement, 1 1/2-car garage, family room, many extras. Tel. 697-5844.

**GLENN ECHO ADDITION**, under construction 3-bedroom home, \$29,000-\$35,000. Financing available. Wilmer, Larson Construction Tel. 452-6533.

**HARRIET ST.**—For gracious living only 3 blocks from downtown, attractive and well constructed, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioner, very clean. Full basement, garage, will arrange loan. Frank West Agency, Tel. 452-5340 or 452-4000 after hours.

**MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom** home with partial basement and garage. Large yard and garden space. May be seen anytime. Tel. Trempealeau 334-7733 for appointment.

**\$14,000-3 plus bedroom** home with detached garage and screened porch; rec room, TV room and den or bedroom in basement. 835 38th Ave., Goodview, Tel. 454-3455.

**Lots for Sale 100**  
SUBURBAN LOTS, 3 miles from downtown, \$1500 per lot. Tel. Fountain City 667-9721.

**FANTASTIC PLACE** to build home, near beautiful Mississippi on 61 S.E. Also a few other good spots left. Tel. 454-4272.

**FOUR-ACRE** wooded hillside building lot, 4 miles from Winona, paved highway. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2744.

**LOTS ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER**, financing available. Tel. Webster 565-4430 or 565-3589.

**CHOICE HOME** lots with utilities all underground, new curbs, gutter, street. City limits, country living in green acres. Tel. 454-2232.

**Wanted—Real Estate 102**  
CLEAN 2 or 3 bedroom home, reasonable. Tel. 452-5131.

**WANTED**—commercial and service buildings in rent, lease or buy. For occupancy in near future. Tel. 454-4624 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Real estate of all kinds, homes, lots, businesses, etc. For fast service call Hank Olson, 900 E. 7th. Tel. 452-2017.

**WINONA REALTY**  
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Buying a home is a personal family affair. It involves satisfying many needs other than just a roof over your family's head.

Because home buying is such a personal matter, it requires consideration of individual differences. The staff at WINONA REALTY is dedicated to finding the right home for each family.

You are not just a name on file with us!

**Accessories, Tires, Parts 104**  
FOUR NEW Keystone slotted chrome reverse wheels to fit Chevrolets. Tel. 454-4936.

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DON'T GAMBLE with your life! Have TAGGART TIRE SERVICE specialists rebuild your brakes. Price \$34.95 most cars. Tel. 452-3772.

**Boats, Motors, Etc. 106**  
LARSON 14' fiberglass runabout with accessories, 60 h.p. Mercury electric start motor. Serial # heavy duty, 11-hp trailer. Complete outfit, \$550. Tel. 454-1640.

**TWO HYDROPLANES**—one 3-point 11' racing hydro with 20 h.p. Mercury and all controls; one 8' hydro. Tel. 452-7192.

**BOAT TRAILER** for 14' boat or smaller. \$45. Tel. 452-4155.

**EVINRUDE**—1970 18 h.p. engine, under 30 hours use. \$350. Tel. Fountain City 697-4412.

**FISHING BOAT**, 14' 1 air rifle, 443 W. 8th.

**Motorcycles, Bicycles 107**  
HONDA 750—1970, \$1200, 3200 miles. Tel. 452-5693 after 5 p.m. or inquire 769 W. 4th.

**HONDA 50**, also Schwinn bicycle. Reasonable price. Tel. Joe at 452-7559 or 452-9934.

**WANTED:** Use trail or sport motorcycle. Tel. 454-2208 after 5.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Sportster XLH, 1964, engine overhauled 1971, \$1000. Larry Muench, Cochrane, Tel. 244-2344.

**TRIUMPH**—1959 Bonneville 650CC, competition magneto, overhauled engine. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$475. Tel. 454-4766.

**HONDA HEADQUARTERS** in Winona, next to Ramsey's already 6000 sq. ft. It's capacity to help better service your motorcycle and offer 100% complete line of motorcycles. ROBB MOTOR, INC., an affiliate of Robb Bros. Store, Inc. and Jim Robb Realty.

**HONDA**—1970 750 four with 2404 miles on it. For \$1275. At 721 E. 3rd St., Winona, Minn. or Tel. 452-7513 after 6 p.m.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON**—1948 Model FL 74. Good shape. Tel. 452-7369.

**HONDA**—immediate delivery, SL350, CL350, CB350, Honda Mini Trail, New Honda 350CC, K2, \$599, CT70, Mini Trail, \$299, Starke Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Tel. 326-2331.

**Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108**  
CHEVROLET—1969 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder with air conditioning. Tel. 454-3148.

**CHEVROLET**—1968 Flatbed, custom cab, all new rubber, Tel. Rollingstone 689-2329.

**WANTED**—Ford 1/2-ton pickup, in good shape. Must be 1950 or older. Tel. 715-452-2591 or write Box 166, Taylor, Wis.

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OPEN AIR SHOWROOM  
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YOUR PONTIAC & CADILLAC DEALER

**Used Cars 109**  
PONTIAC—1969 Bonneville, white with blue vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Will consider trade. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2404.

**GRAND PRIX**—1969, low mileage, excellent condition. Tel. 452-4127.

**CHEVROLET**—1963 Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Good condition. May be seen at 381 Orrin after 4:30.

**SUPER BEETLE**—1971, like new, 5000 miles. Tel. 454-3593.

**HORNET**—1970, very good condition, 4-cylinder, 232 engine, automatic transmission. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2414 after 6.

**GO AWAY** on that summer vacation in a new car. We'll finance that car with a low-cost Auto Loan and make the repayment terms easy and take the strain off the family budget. Prompt service and our policy of helpfulness make the loan transaction a pleasant experience. Come see us. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

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**SUPER BEETLE**—1971, like new, 5000 miles. Tel. 454-3593.

**CUTLASS**—1964 convertible. Blue with black automatic top, black interior. Radio, custom wheels. Excellent condition throughout. Automatic transmission. 1100, 364 W. King. Tel. 454-1723. Mornings or after 6 p.m.

**BUICK**, 1967 Skylark 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl roof, leather interior. Excellent condition. Also 1967 Mustang Sport Sprint, V-8, automatic, blue with black vinyl interior, leather interior. \$12,995. See at 802 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-1947.

**RED CHEVROLET**—1961 Bel Air 4-door, motor and automatic transmission excellent, needs muffler. Make ideal second car. \$175 cash or best offer. See at 1305 Wincrest Drive after 5 p.m. Sieve Hansen, owner.

**OLDSMOBILE**—1965 Dynamic 88 convertible with new top, paint, very good running condition. Tel. Fountain City 687-7957 after 5 p.m.

**BUICK**—1959. Tel. 454-2165.

**CAMARO**—1969, 307, automatic, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, tinted windows. Tel. Rushford 864-7761 after 6 p.m.

**COMET**—1960, 4-cylinder, automatic, 4-door, good condition. Tel. Bernard Gunther, Rollingstone 689-2243.

**MUSTANG**—1966 2-door hardtop, standard transmission, 3-speed, black, Good condition. Tel. 454-5027 after 5.

**BUICK**, 1966 Sports Wagon, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, 360, very good condition. 702 Grand. Tel. 452-9470.

**Wanted—Automobiles 110**  
JUNK CARS, tractors and trucks. Tel. 454-2958 after 3 p.m.

**Mobile Homes, Trailers 111**  
FOR SALE 1970 48x14' North American mobile home. Original purchase price \$10,400, now bank balance \$7,800. For further information, contact Emma home, very good condition. Tel. 766-2641 or Valley Homes, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Tel. 688-2844.

**WINNEBAGO** 101/2 camper, fully equipped and self-contained. Excellent condition. Tel. Preston 765-2307.

**NEW 1971** Hallmark 12'x50', 1962 Star 10'x55'. Both above are on lot at trailer park in Lewistown. Set up and ready to move into. Natural gas heat. 1970 DeSoto 12'x60', in country, oil heat. Alex Stebbins, Lewistown, Tel. 2691.

**LIBERTY**—1969, 12'x60', 2-bedroom mobile home, very good condition. \$4495. Will help finance. Tel. 454-1205.

**SKY CAMPER**—complete, sleeps 6, very compact, rides on top of car. Must see to appreciate. 315 Elm St. Tel. 454-2523.

**HILTON**—1952, 12'x52' deluxe mobile home, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, fully carpeted, air conditioned, carpet. Tel. Trempealeau 606-5439.

**GREEN TERRACE** Mobile Homes has a home to fit every budget. Prices for 14'x70' start at \$7,995. G.I. approved homes and parks. Tel. 454-1317, Earl Notteman for appointment.

**MOBILE HOME TOWING, ICC license**, Minn. Wis. Dale Bublitz, Tel. 452-9418.

**HILTON** 12'x60', 1966 Model, completely furnished, air conditioned, very good condition. Tel. 452-3554.

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The greatest name in the outdoors. Rental units start at \$55 per week. Get your reservation in early.  
SEE J. J. CAMPER SALES  
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Many homes to choose from at COLEMAN'S CAMPER SALES  
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BY ORDERING NOW 12', 14', 24' mobile homes with a wide selection to choose from. TOWN & COUNTRY, 609 S. HOME SALES, Hwy. 43 S. Super Lot. Tel. any hour, 454-5287.

**Auction Sales**  
APR. 13—Tues. 12:30 p.m., 4 1/2 miles S. of Durand, Norbert Stewart, owner, Leon Schroeder, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 12—Tues. 12:30 p.m., 1/2 mile S. of Elva on 93, then 1/4 mile W. on V. A. H. Jackson, owner; Zeck & Helke, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 13—Tues. 12:30 p.m., 5 miles N.E. of Lewiston on Co. Rd. 25, then 1/2 mile N. Allen (P. O. Box 200), owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 14—Wed. 12:30 p.m., At junction of Hwy. 52 and 14, 2 miles S.E. of Preston, Minn., Central Farm Equipment, owner; Knudsen & Erickson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 14—Wed. 1 p.m., 14 miles E. of Winona, or 4 miles W. of Galesville on State Hwy. 35, J. C. Wenner Estate; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 15—Thurs. 11:30 a.m. From Hwy. 52 at Decorah, Iowa, N.W. on Pole Line Road past Tatro's airport to Bluffton bridge, then straight N.W. on gravel 1 1/2 mile to John & Carolan, owner; Babbitt & Johnson, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 15—Thurs. 12:30 p.m., 5 1/2 miles W. of Black River Falls on Hwy. 27, then 1/2 mile N. Dwayne Tews, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 16—Fri. 10 a.m., 5 miles S. of Black River Falls, Donald Maurer, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 16—Fri. 11:30 a.m., 5 miles S. of Lewiston on Hwy. 37 to Co. Trunk D, then 2 1/2 miles S.W. on D, then 1/2 mile N. Royce Quarberg, owner; Helke & Zeck, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 17—Sat. 12:30 p.m., 1 mile N. of Plover Falls, or 10 miles S. of Osseo on Hwy. 53, Vernon Olson, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 17—Sat. 12 noon, 1/4 mile N. of Hwy. 53, Minn., Hwy. 53, Ingram & Erling Dooley, owners; Rod & Les Bentley, auctioneers; First National Bank, Mabel, clerk.

**Minnesota Land & Auction Service**  
Everett J. Kohner  
Winona, Tel. 452-7814  
Jim Papenfuss, Dakota, Tel. 453-3972

APR. 17—Sat. 10 a.m., 5 miles S.W. of Menomonie on P to K, then 1 1/2 miles S. on K to Ponto auction sign. Genhardt and Dave Ponto, owners; Johnson & Murray, auctioneers; Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.

APR. 17—Sat. 11:30 a.m., 3 miles S. of Elva on Hwy. 93, then 1 mile S.W. on V, 1/2 mile due W. Ronald Semington, owner; Zeck & Helke, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

**ALVIN KOHNER**  
AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded, Rt. 3, Winona, Tel. 452-4981.

**FREDDY FRICKSON**  
Auctioneer  
Will handle all kinds and kinds of auctions.  
Tel. Dakota 643-4143

APR. 17—Sat. 12:30 p.m., 1 mile N. of Preston, Minn., on Hwy. 52, then 1/2 mile N.E. on Township Rd. 19, Arden Bremsehl, owner; Knudsen & Ode, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 17—Sat. 12 noon, 3 miles S.W. of La Crescent on Co. 25, E. Ridge Rd., John Von Moe Estate; Beckman Bros., auctioneers.

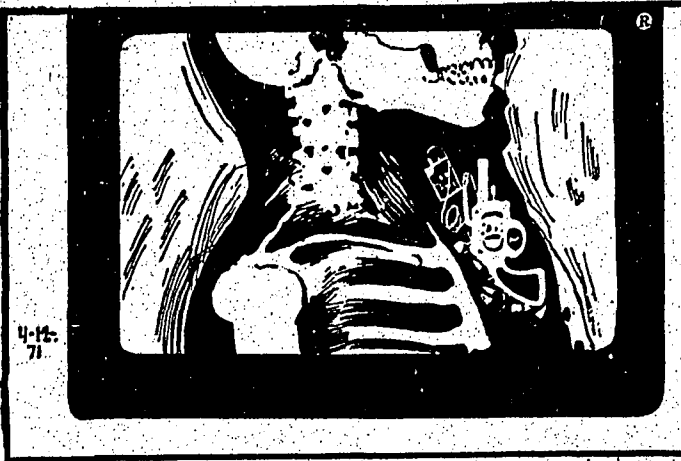
**Having sold my farm, all farm personal property will be held at auction:**  
Located 5 miles South of Mondovi on Highway 37 to County Trunk "D", then 2 1/2 miles Southwest on "D", then 1/2 mile North, or 4 miles Northeast of Modena on County Trunk "D", on:

**Friday, April 16**  
Sale starts 11:30 Sharp. Lunch will be served.

30 Hi-Grade Jerseys: 17 Jersey Cows: 11 springers, 3 fresh, open, 3 due in June; 9 Jersey heifers, springing, 4 Jersey calves, 2-10 weeks old.



DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

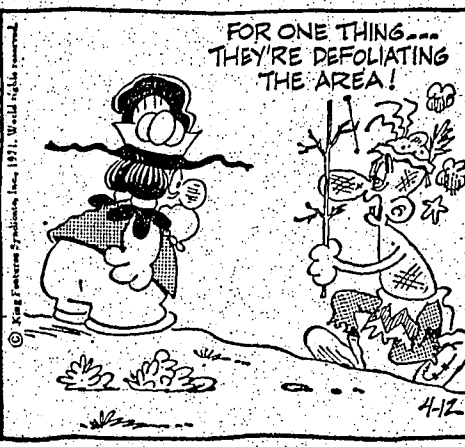
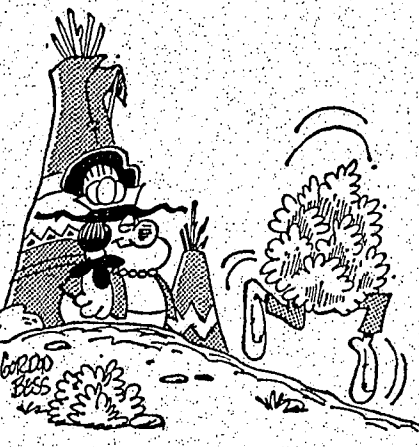
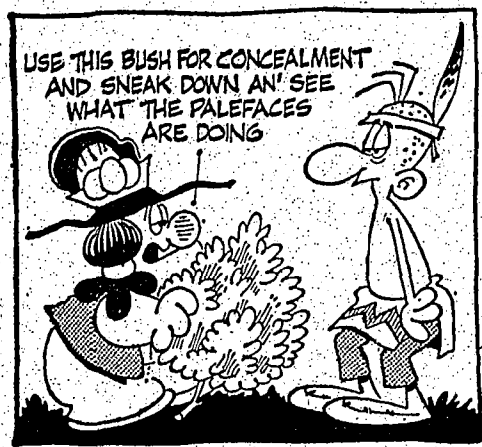


BLONDIE



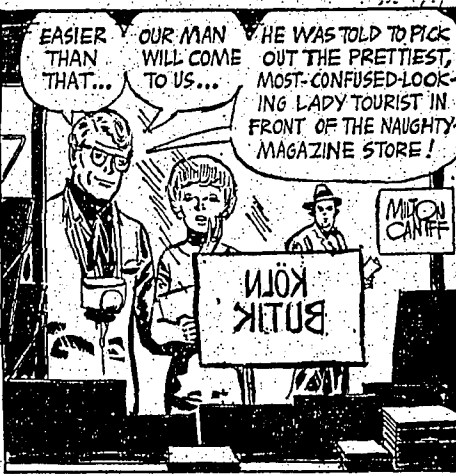
By Chick Young

REDEYE



By Gordon Bess

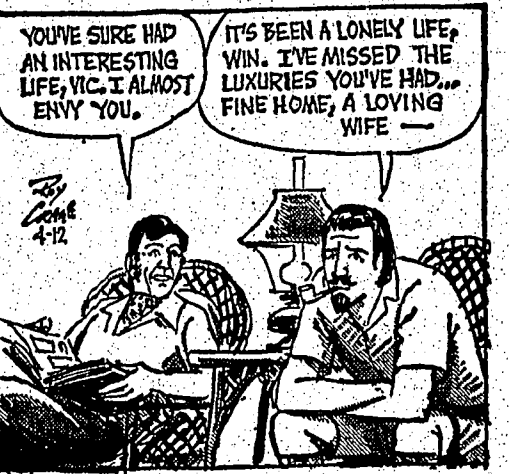
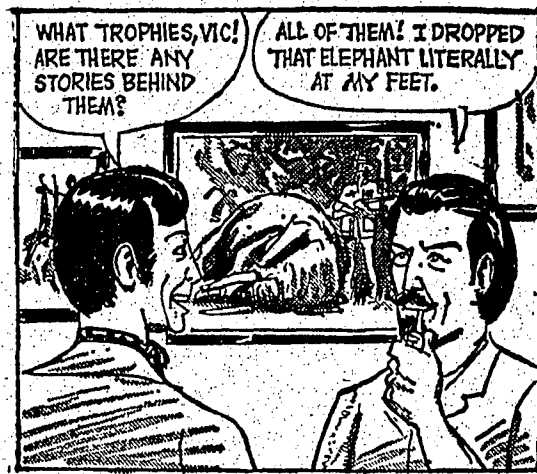
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

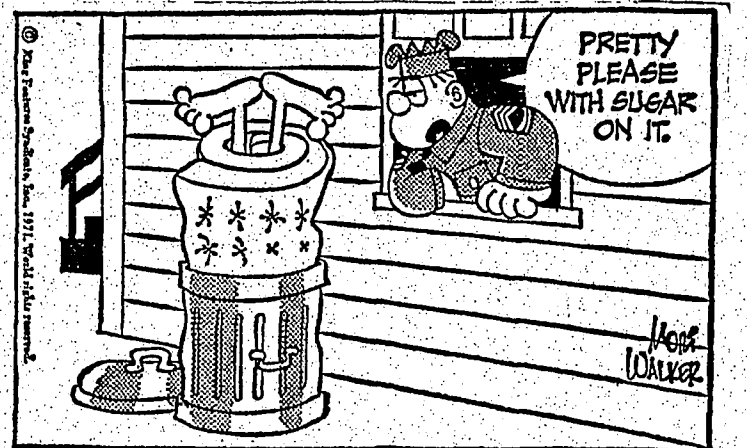
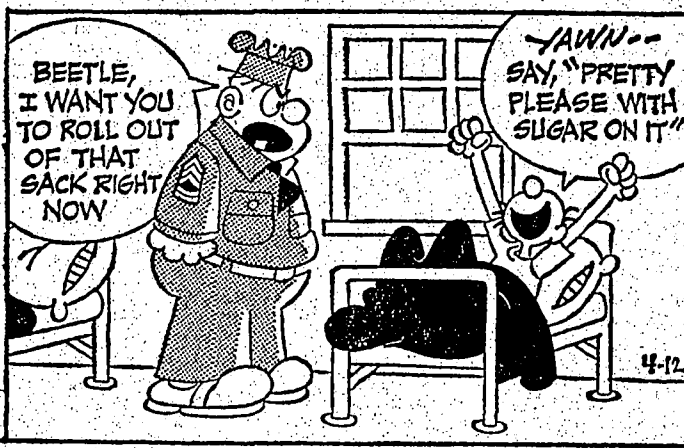
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



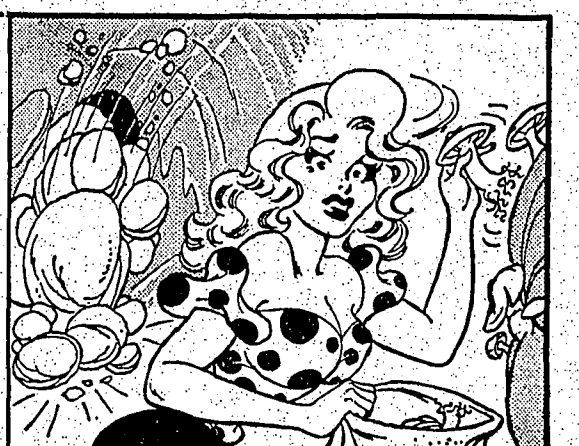
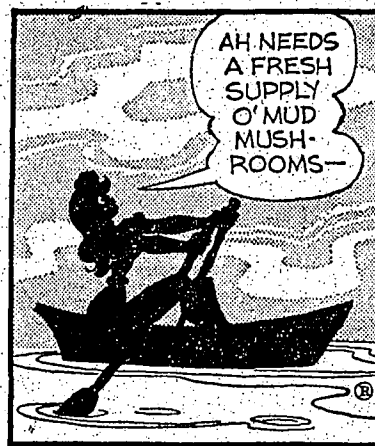
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



MOCCASIN TOE WORK OXFORD

Comfort plus in this Mushroom Brown Oxford! Moccasin toe, cushion insole, twill vamp lined, steel shank, non-slip crepe sole and heel. All popular sizes.



HEAVY DUTY WORK SHOE

Copper Mustang — highly water- and acid-resistant. Sweatproof insole, steel shank, cork composition sole and heel. Plain toe.

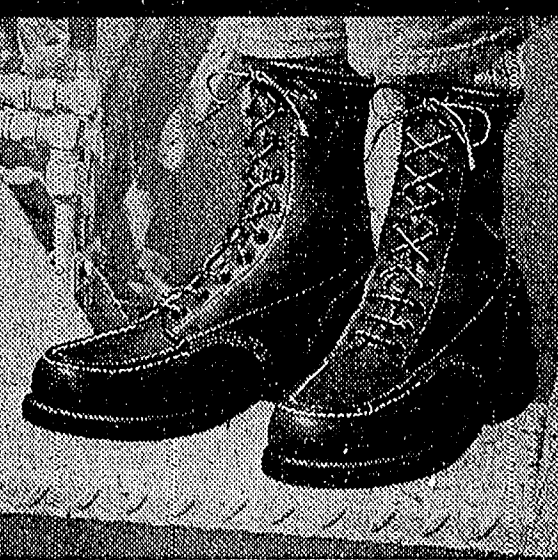


6" WORK SHOE

This rugged Wolverine gives solid comfort, too. Cushion crepe sole and moccasin toe. Soft and flexible.

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YOU CAN TAKE COMFORT IN

Man-size ruggedness  
for man-size jobs



Laying a pipeline, running a bulldozer, ripping through a forest: these are the tough boots for the tough jobs. 8-inches of rugged tough leather. 8-inches of soft supple lightweight comfort. They're specially treated for acid resistance and water repellency. Moccasin toe styling. Hooks and eyelets that lace in a flash. The comfortable crepe sole has steel shank support. They're tough outside. Wonderful inside. Grab a pair quick.

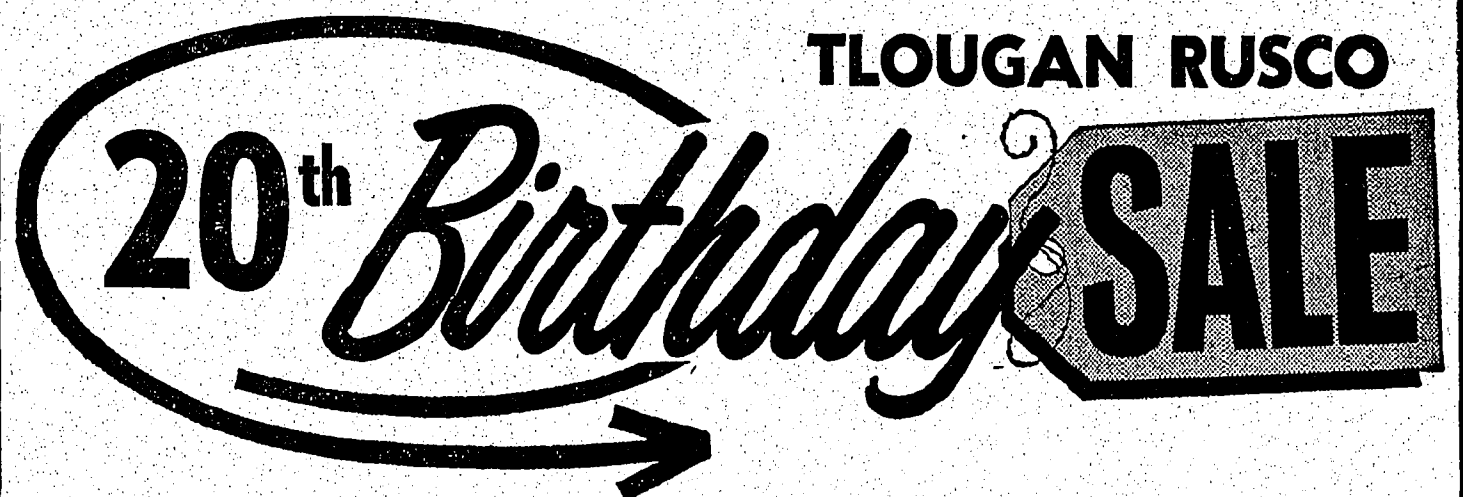


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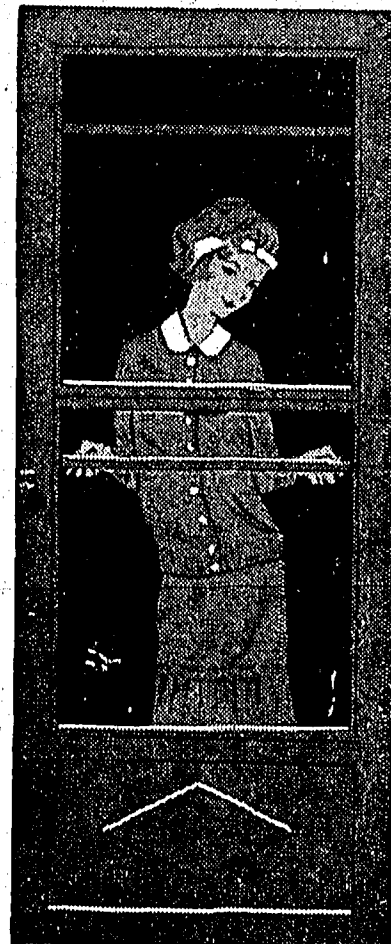
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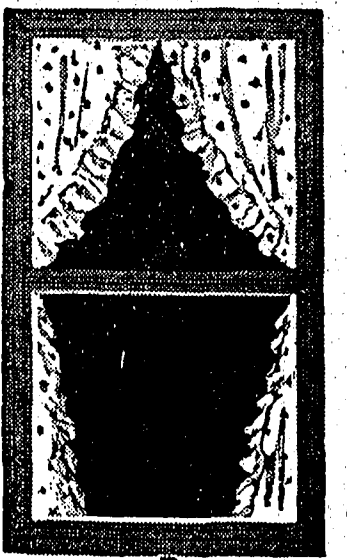
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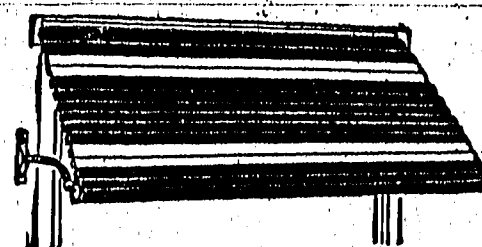
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A FREE WINDOW  
WITH 10 PURCHASED!



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